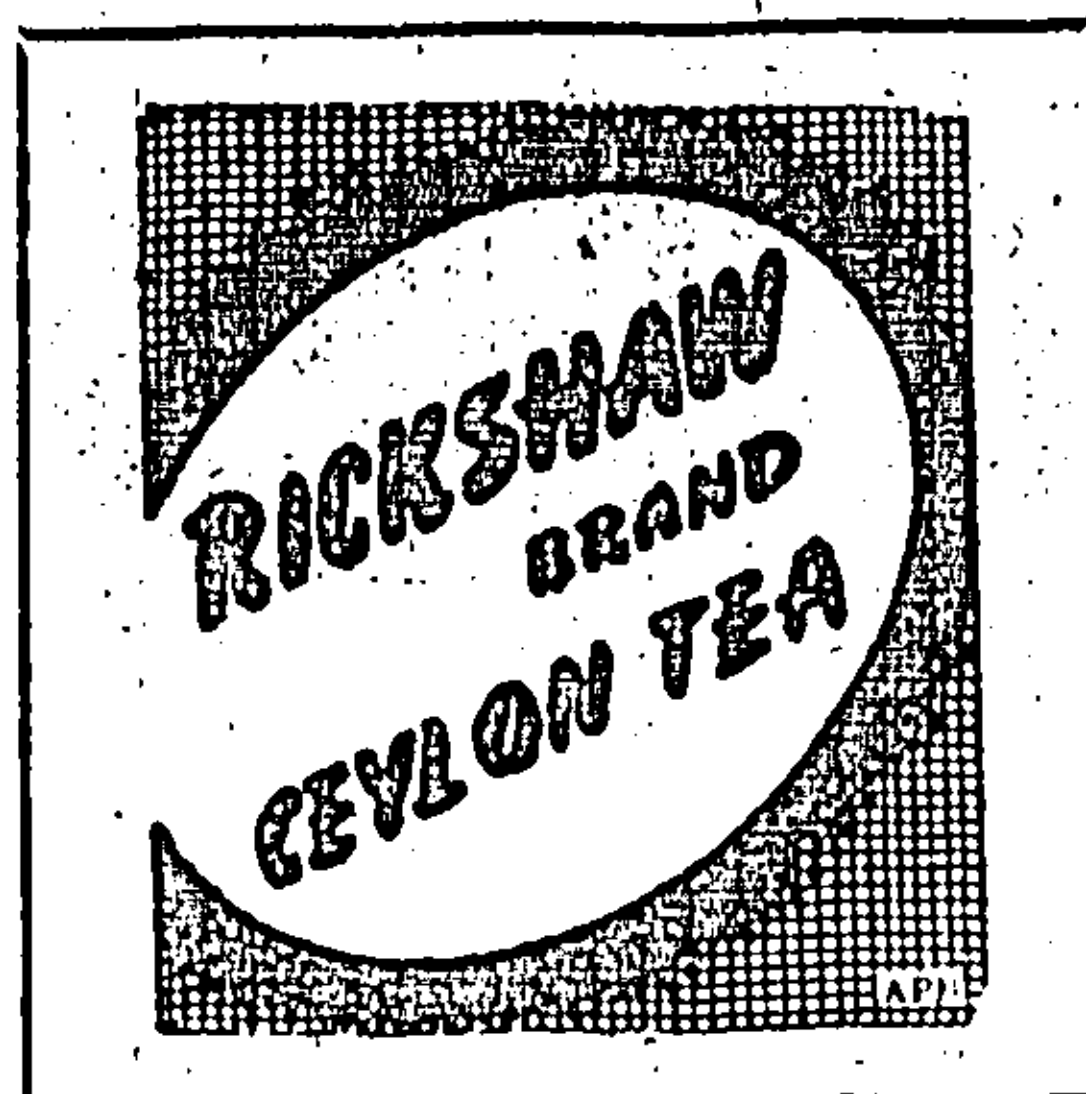




CHINA MAIL

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No. 91,926

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1940

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DOVER CANNONADE: FIASCO OR WARNING?

'Bertha' Bombardment May Be Herald Of Invasion

Lively Speculation Follows Shelling

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

YESTERDAY'S CANNONADING OF THE SOUTH-EAST COAST BY HITLER'S "BIG BERTHAS" HAS GIVEN RISE TO EXCITED SPECULATION. BOTH THE SHELLING OF THE CONVOY AND THE BOMBARDMENT OF THE COAST ARE REGARDED BY OBSERVERS AS "TARGET PRACTICE" POSSIBLY INDICATING THAT THE MUCH-HERALDED INVASION OF BRITAIN WILL BE ATTEMPTED SHORTLY.

From any other angle, neutral correspondents suggest, the bombardment was both a fiasco and a strategic mistake.

A fiasco because neither ships nor any important objective on land was hit. A strategic blunder because the Nazis have now given away the positions of their batteries.

As these batteries are presumed to be intended to lay a barrage to cover a blitzkrieg invasion effort, the point of defence seems also to be strongly indicated.

The guns fired 14-inch shells, but the whole episode from morning until last evening when the coastal bombardment began was a heavy waste of ammunition. The view in London is that the German demonstration was an abject failure as confirmed by neutral press correspondents who watched the firing through binoculars from the English coast.

Concussions shook the ground as shells of about 14-inch calibre came hurtling at the rate of two a minute. The first guns opened fire at about 11 a.m. as a large convoy proceeded up the Channel, and four huge columns of water shot up into the air. Hundreds of people, who at first thought it was an air raid, rushed to the coast to watch the fun.

45-Minute Attack

Through powerful binoculars, smoke from the batteries on the French coast could be seen and the scream of the shells across the water could be heard. The attack lasted for about 45 minutes, at the end of which apparently nothing in the convoy—neither merchant vessels, warships nor minesweepers—was hit.

The convoy maintained perfect formation throughout, while destroyers flung out a smoke-screen and R.A.F. planes roared into action. A lone German plane, high in the air, which tried to act as "spotter" for the Nazi guns lining the coast from Calais to Boulogne was shot down by the R.A.F.

TRADE DOLDRUMS

Latest statistics issued by the Chinese Maritime Customs in Shanghai show that Shanghai's foreign trade in July was heavily adverse with imports aggregating U.S.\$ 22 million and exports about \$6 million. — Havas.



TOMMY GUNS FOR THE BRITISH ARMY—The Guards training with Tommy Guns received from U.S.A., firing from the shoulder. (Copyright, Fox).

LIFT CRASHES 180 FEET

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A miraculous escape from what appeared certain death was enjoyed by 13 Japanese who were riding in an elevator on Osaka's popular Eiffel Tower in Tennoji Park yesterday.

The cable suddenly broke when the elevator was 180 feet above ground. It fell straight to earth but not one of the 13 passengers suffered so much as a bad scratch. All escaped with minor bruises and a bad case of fright. Greater sufferers than the 13 central figures in the hair-raising incident were 60 Osaka residents who had gone to the top of the tower for a look-see and were marooned for four hours while the elevator was repaired. — Havas.

LULL IN AIR WAR CONTINUES: NO BOMBS

Air Ministry reports received up to 6 p.m. G.M.T. show that only a small number of aircraft, mostly operating singly, crossed the coast during the day.

None of the machines penetrated more than a few miles and no bombs were dropped on land.

Four enemy aircraft were shot down by our fighters. Two of our fighters were lost, but the pilot of one is safe. — Reuter.

HONG KONG YACHT LOST IN TYPHOON

Additional reports of minor accidents in connection with the Typhoon have come in.

A yacht belonging to Mr. L. R. Brown, of the China Construction Company, was blown off from its mooring at Deep Water Bay. The yacht has not yet been located. No person was on board. The Sanitary Department lost a

trash boat. The boat fully laden was anchored off Fleming Road, Wanchai. Several matsheds belonging to the China Construction Company at Shouson Hill were wrecked. A part of the wall of No. 25, Stone Nullah Lane, Wanchai, collapsed, while the north part of a bridge in Tai Po Road, near 10-mile stone, was damaged. The Bridge is dangerous to traffic.

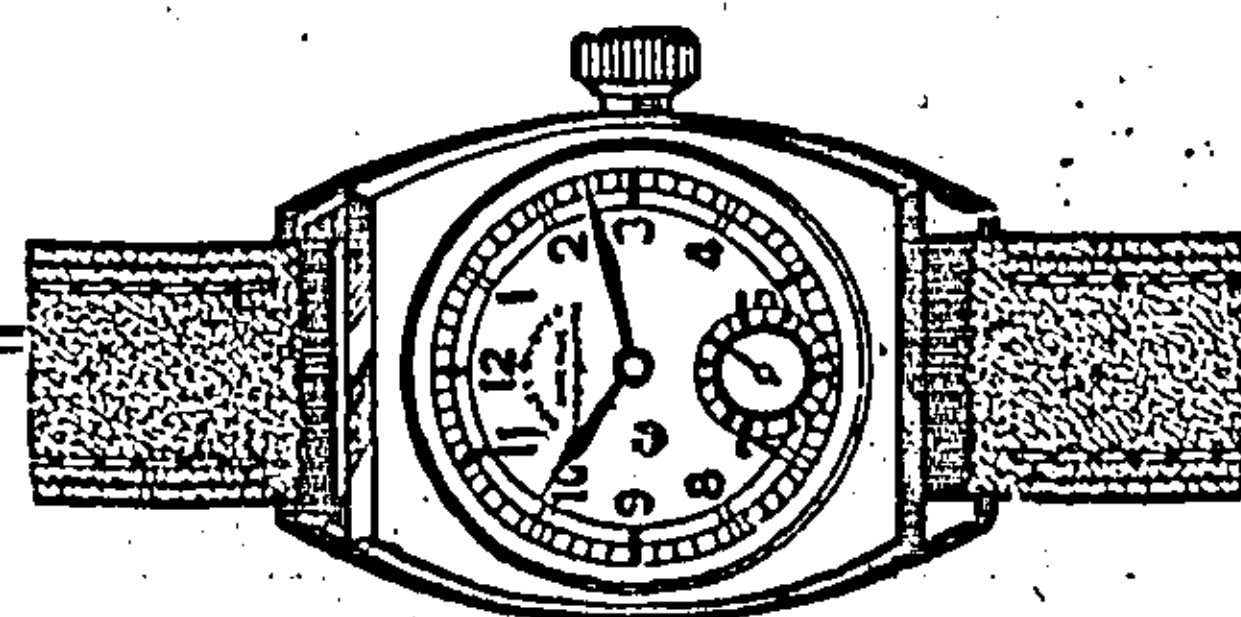
CHINESE BEGIN OFFENSIVE

REGARDING THE OFFENSIVE PREDICTED BY CHUNG-KING, THE JAPANESE SPOKESMAN IN PEIPING STATED TODAY THAT SINCE AUGUST 20 CONSIDERABLE CHINESE FORCES HAD ATTACKED THREE RAILWAYS—THE KIN-HAN, TUNG-PU AND HEN-TAI—DAMAGING LINES AND DESTROYING THE TELEGRAPH.

He admitted the offensive showed signs of being more carefully organised than usual.

Traffic on the Kin-Han line was interrupted for several days. Other reports confirm considerable fighting on the sector between Chochow and Shuntetu.

Several trains were wrecked and the bridge across the Tsao River damaged. — Reuter.



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A.R.P. SHAKE-UP IN REICH

The R.A.F.'s nightly raids on Germany have caused air raid precautions there to be tightened up. Special police pay surprise visits to houses and offices to test the efficiency of the black-out and air raid precautions.

Air raid wardens are being given refresher courses, while propaganda is being poured out via the press, radio and the "movies."

Propaganda films show people how to deal with incendiary bombs.

The German radio warns people that for military reasons, air raid warning sirens will be sounded for one minute only, instead of two.

Air raid wardens are urged to see that no one sleeps through the warning! — Reuter.

FOOD CHIEFS STAY BEHIND

Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, and his directing staff remain in London although the personnel of his Ministry has gone into the country.

It was pointed out in London that this is in no sense an evacuation, but rather part of the scheme for the dispersal or decentralisation of Government staffs not absolutely essential for the war effort.

STATE FUNERAL FOR LEON TROTSKY

President Cardenas of Mexico has ordered a State funeral for Leo Trotsky, who died in hospital on Wednesday night as a result of the murderous attack on him by a guest in his own house. — Reuter.

MILITARY ALLIANCE TALK BOLONEY

With regard to reports that have appeared stating the British Government is seeking a military alliance with the United States and that the present talks between Canada and the United States are opening a wedge for a full military accord, it is stated in authoritative quarters in London, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, that the story is absolutely without foundation and can be categorically denied. — Reuter.

ENGLAND'S CASUALTIES

THE CAIRO NEWSPAPER "AL BALAGH," COMMENTING ON BRITAIN'S TOTAL CASUALTIES OF 92,000, SAYS THIS IS BRITAIN'S LOSS AND IS VERY SMALL WHEN WE CONSIDER THAT ON THIS WAR DEPENDS THE FATE OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

After a year Britain is still intact, or rather stronger and more able to continue the war, and is much more hopeful now of emerging victorious.

It has been said of Britain, and it is true, that she often loses battles but always wins the war. If Mr. Churchill is optimistic he has every right to be. — Reuter.

HINT OF CABINET RE-SHUFFLE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

IN PLACE OF THE THREE MONTHS PEACETIME RECESS, BOTH HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT ADJOURNED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON FOR A FORTNIGHT, WITH POWER GIVEN TO CALL THEM TOGETHER EARLIER SHOULD CIRCUMSTANCES REQUIRE THAT COURSE.

The break is in no sense a holiday for Ministers or members, Reuter's lobby correspondent learns. Ministers will have little more time than during the session to give to their departmental work. Members of Parliament will visit their constituencies which in many cases have seen little of them since war broke out.

SOVIET'S GRAB IN BALTIC

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs told the Commons that a communication had been received from the Soviet regarding the incorporation of the three Baltic States in the Soviet Union. It was still under consideration and he was not in a position to disclose its contents. — British Wireless.

JAPANESE A.R.P. REALISM

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") FOUR HOUSES BUILT AT A COST OF MORE THAN 5,000 YEN WERE SET ON FIRE AND BURNED DOWN IN A REALISTIC FIRE-FIGHTING DEMONSTRATION STAGED IN SUMIDA PARK, TOKYO, YESTERDAY AS PART OF THE A.R.P. CAMPAIGN.

Two of the houses were ordinary buildings and burned like tinder. The others were fire-proofed two-storey steel structures, completely furnished, and resisted much longer.

The third A.R.P. drill this year will be held all over Japan on Oct. 2 and will last five days. Japanese are being urged to prepare wells for fresh water and to build underground shelters. — Havas.

CALLING KETTLE BLACK

THE NAZIS HAVE BECOME SO USED TO LOOTING AND PLUNDERING THAT THE NAZI RADIO IS NOW SAYING THAT GIFTS TO BRITAIN FROM ALL OVER THE EMPIRE ARE REALLY EXTRACTED UNDER PRESSURE.

Thus, according to the Nazis, a small Swaziland village was "forced to hand over money" as a contribution to Britain!

This sort of thing, of course, is to be expected from people who are so used to looting houses and plundering whole countries of food and valuables.

The German Trans-Ocean news agency reports an interview with a high German official in which the latter says that in the two and a half months from the middle of May the Germans took 70,000 tons of fruit and greenstuffs from Holland—more than that country's total exports for the same period last year. — Reuter.

BELGIAN CONTRIBUTION

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a Commons question said: "Since June 18 the Belgian Minister for the Colonies, who is in London, has been exercising the full powers with which he has been invested as Administrator-General of the Belgian colonies. Local administration in the Congo is under the Governor-General, M. Ryckmans, who declared on June 25 that the resources of the Congo were at the entire service of the Alliance. Certain economic problems arising from the Congo as a result of the enemy occupation of Belgium are under discussion with the British Government." — British Wireless.

In place of the usual summer relaxation, therefore, Ministers and members will have to be content with the tonic administered by the Prime Minister in the Commons on Tuesday.

While attention necessarily has been largely concentrated upon the Air Force since Dunkirk, there has been evidence visible to the man in the street that in those recent months loose ends have been largely gathered up and output has been accelerated.

Recesses are the traditional time for political changes.

Consequently not even the war has suppressed entirely the political prophets who think that after three months in office the Prime Minister must have found some points at which his Cabinet might be strengthened.

Mr. Chamberlain

Some impetus has been given that suggestion by the illness of Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Were his health to compel his retirement it is certainly possible that the opportunity would be taken to make some adjustments of Government.

All that is known at present is the assertion of Mr. Chamberlain's friends that he is very much alive and looking forward to an early return to work.

Whatever changes might arise from the altered circumstances, no shadow of them hangs over the present Government organisation which continues to work smoothly at the highest pressure. — Reuter.

NEW CHIEF OF CHINA'S PUBLICITY

Hoao Jao, chief of the publicity department of the Three People's Principles Youth Corps, has now been appointed managing director of the "Central Daily News," official organ of the Chinese Government. He replaces Chen Tsang-po, who has been appointed Secretary-General of the Control Yuan. — Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Japanese Broadcasting Association is to establish a radio station in Palao, the Japanese mandated island in the South Seas. The station will begin operations in January, 1941. — Havas.

SHELLFIRE LEAVES SHIPS UNSCATHED

AN ADMIRALTY and Air Ministry communique states that shortly before noon yesterday one of our convoys in the vicinity of the Straits of Dover came under fire from heavy guns mounted on the French coast.

Warships escorting the convoy at once laid smoke screens to conceal the convoy from the enemy.

Although some shells fell fairly close to the ships no ship of the convoy or escort was hit or received damage.

The same convoy was later attacked by enemy aircraft. No damage was caused by this attack and the enemy was driven off by our gunfire and fighter aircraft.

Our fighters shot down one enemy aircraft during this action. — Reuter.

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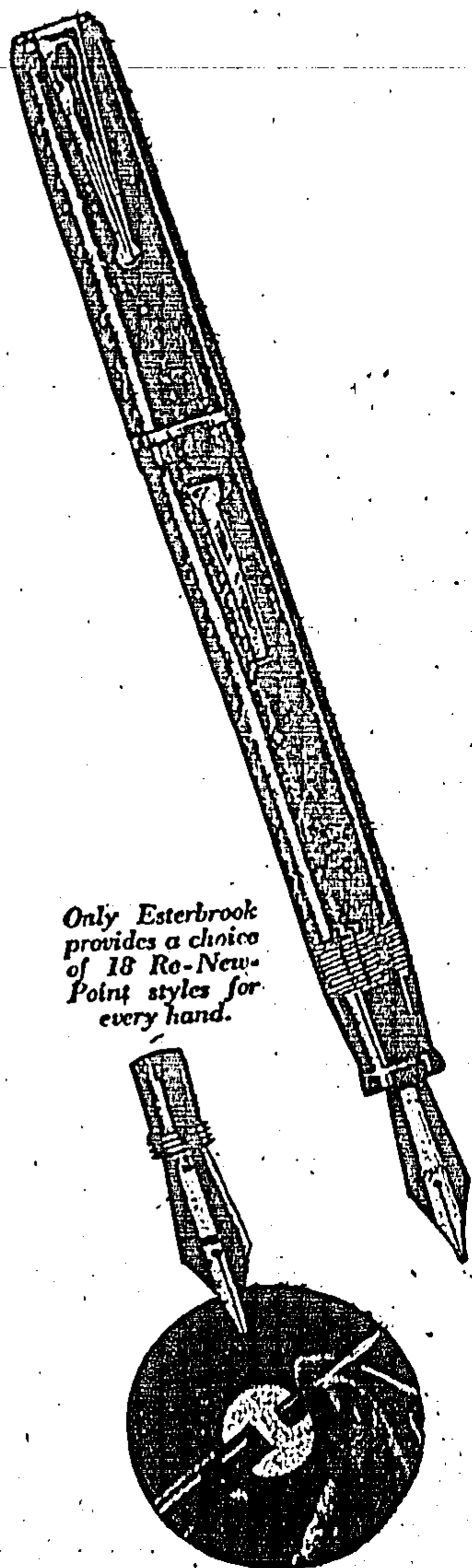
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Spirited Support Of Nazi Outlook

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S REFERENCES TO FRANCE IN TUESDAY'S SPEECH WERE STRONGLY ATTACKED BY M. BAUDOUIN, MARSHAL PETAIN'S FOREIGN MINISTER, IN A BROADCAST TO THE FRENCH NATION LAST NIGHT.

"How can Churchill say that outside France we had sufficient forces to continue the fight?" asked M. Baudouin. "Our overseas forces did not mount to the strength of an army."

"In June, the French army, dispersed, encircled or decimated, had only its breasts with which to resist the invader."

"The war could not continue to be waged in France or in the colonies. To have left the soil of France would have been to behave like cowards while pretending to be heroes."

"France does not expect salvation from Britain. She only expects rebirth to be achieved by herself."

"Mr. Churchill's policy is driving the world to an inexorable struggle. The years unfold themselves to his eyes as a programme of destruction . . . 1940, 1941 and 1942. If the war continues so long, destitution will triumph."

Well, Well !!

M. Baudouin described the British blockade as inhuman and unworthy of a Christian country! Whether they wish it or not the nations of all continents will be bound together by an ever-growing solidarity.

By not allowing a great part of Europe to be sufficiently fed, Mr. Churchill will be excluding Britain from that solidarity! — Reuter.

TREACHERY BY MEN OF VICHY ALLEGED

The Petain Government are bringing back 800 aeroplanes from French Africa to be handed to the enemy, declared General de Gaulle, leader of Free Frenchmen, in a world broadcast from London last night.

By the French surrender the enemy and the Men of Vichy undertook to make the French people believe all was lost.

The Vichy Government had another part to play towards the enemy, however, namely forcing the capitulation of those people in the French Empire who wished to continue fighting.

Thus Hitler's eagle and Mussolini's vulture could easily settle on Casablanca, Tunis, Dakar, Djibouti and Beirut.

Stroke Of Genius

The enemy had a stroke of genius in putting defeated military leaders in command because, demoralised by their own defeat and anxious that everyone should fall since they themselves had fallen, these military leaders became the best means of the armistice terms being carried out.

"Our Ally, Britain, becomes stronger and richer every day and an irresistible current is bearing the New World towards rescuing the arms of freedom." — Reuter.

GEN. FRANCO DISMISSES A MINISTER

Senor Sanchez Mazas, one of the two Ministers without Portfolio in the Spanish Government, has been relieved of his post. He was a prominent member of the Falangist (Fascist) Party. — Reuter.



The latest fashions in aviation wear are to be seen at a firm "somewhere in England" where large numbers of girls are busy manufacturing flying suits for our airmen. Photo shows an airman in the fitting room. (Copyright, Fox).

AND NAPOLEON ENDED UP AT ST. HELENA

MAJOR FIELDING ELIOT, WELL-KNOWN MILITARY EXPERT, WRITING IN THE NEW YORK "MIRROR" YESTERDAY ON THE AIR BATTLES OVER BRITAIN, CONCLUDES THAT GERMAN FIGHTER PLANES WILL TEND TO DIMINISH PROPORTIONATELY TO THE BRITISH TWICE AS FAST IN MATERIAL AND FOUR TIMES AS FAST IN PILOTS.

He praises the British night bombing stating that German planes are unable successfully to carry out attacks of this sort because their machines are not precision built.

He adds that from the German point of view the results of the past week must be discouraging and the outlook for the future is perhaps darker than at any moment since the invasion of Norway began.

They have reached the limit which Napoleon reached: the beaches of the Continent. They must sweep away the stronghold of British sea power or that sea power will in the end strangle them.

Their chief reliance for this must be their air power—and their air power, by record, is not so far showing itself equal to the task. It has shown no signs of being able to overcome British air power. — Reuter.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS AT KREMLIN

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Russia, yesterday saw M. Mikoyan, Soviet Foreign Trade Commissar, in Moscow. The talk lasted 45 minutes. — Reuter.

NEW TEST FOR INTERNED ALIENS IN BRITAIN

THE CLOSE INTEREST of Parliament in the fate of interned aliens in Britain was shown in yesterday afternoon's full dress debate in the Commons on the adjournment, while numerous questions were also put to Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Security.

In the course of his replies Sir John revealed that 15,800 men and 3,800 women are still interned in Britain. Altogether 2,358 internees in category A and 4,206 in category B and C have been sent overseas. It was not at present proposed that any more internees should be sent overseas except those willing to do so.

Replying to the adjournment debate on the internment of aliens, Sir John Anderson stated: "The policy of general internment inevitably resulted in the internment of some of the most bitter and most active enemies of the Nazi regime."

"Our difficulty has been to invent some test to decide the genuineness of alleged hostility or opposition to the regime."

"On the recommendation of the advisory committee I decided to adopt a new category in the following terms:—

"Any persons as to whom the Tribunal appointed by the Secretary of State for the purpose reports that enough is known of his history to show that by his writings or speeches or political or official activities he has con-

sistently over a period of years taken a public and prominent part in opposition to the Nazi regime and is actively friendly towards us or the Allied cause."

Suitable Tribunal

He proposed to appoint a suitable Tribunal consisting of a chairman of legal experience assisted by two or three people with knowledge of politics in Germany and Austria.

The Tribunal would be assisted as and when it thought fit by a reliable representative of refugees who were leaders of German political groups to give them advice and information.

Sir John Anderson's announcement was greeted with cheers. — Reuter.

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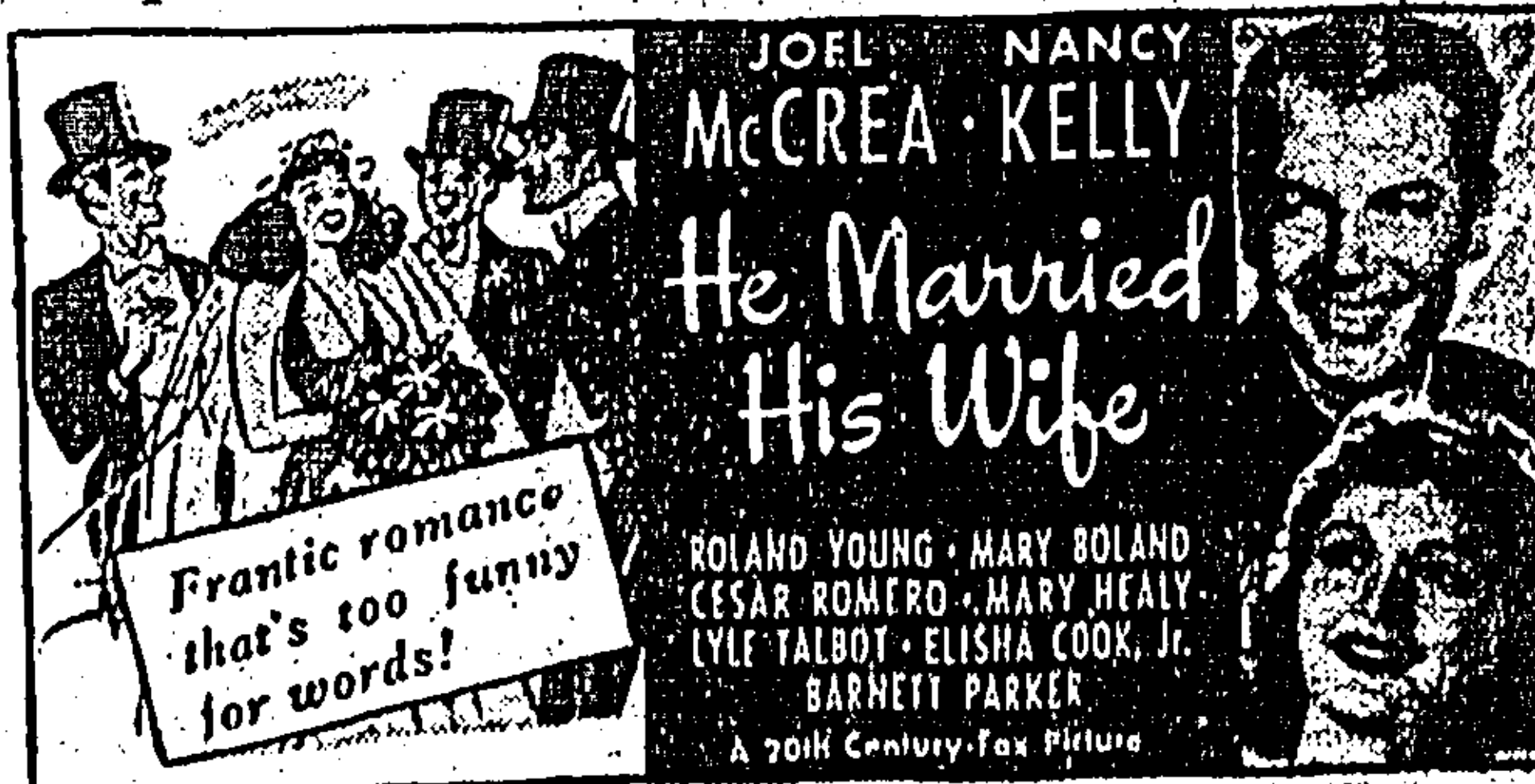
Lionel Barrymore — Freddie Bartholomew
An M-G-M Picture

TO-MORROW Jack Benny * Dorothy Lamour
A Paramount Picture in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

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SUNDAY
FOX
Picture

Henry Fonda in John Steinbeck's
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"



The Air Officer Commanding, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore visited a squadron of the Royal Egyptian Air Force recently and inspected both men and machines on the tarmac. Photo shows Sir Arthur with the Director of the Royal Egyptian Air Force, Air Vice Marshal Abdel Wahab Pasha chatting to some of the pilots. (Copyright, Fox).

EXTENSIVE RAIDS BY AIR FORCE IN MIDDLE EAST

A CAIRO COMMUNIQUE yesterday stated that during the night of August 19-20 R.A.F. bombers raided Tobruk harbour, in Libya. Naval oil tanks on the foreshore, which were the main targets, received direct hits.

Other bombers attacked with success landing grounds at Tobruk and El Adem.

Three Italian bombers were seriously damaged during a raid on Sidi el Tmini. One was set on fire and exploded; a second, burned out and a third had its wings blown off.

There were also a number of near misses which probably caused damage to other aircraft. All our bombers returned safely.

Our aircraft also raided Bomba, on the Libyan coast. A direct hit was registered on a seaplane jetty.

Aircraft of Southern Rhodesian and South African squadrons carried out numerous offensive reconnaissances over Italian Somaliland.

At Mogadiscio direct hits were registered on a jetty and a hangar while at Merka a Caproni aircraft on the ground was damaged. Direct hits were also registered on buildings.—Reuter.

A French crew carried out important reconnaissances into enemy territory.—Reuter.

Nairobi Communique

A Nairobi communique yesterday stated our ground patrols were again active in the northern frontier districts and gathered very valuable information.

The South African Air Force raided Mogadiscio. Direct hits were obtained on transport and administrative buildings. A wireless station and hangars were set on fire. All our aircraft returned.—Reuter.

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE: WERE OUT EAST

Two officers who served in Singapore have been killed on active service.

Squadron Leader Dennis Clare Oliver served in Singapore between 1935 and 1938.—Paymaster

Commander Cecil Stanley Bishop, R.N., killed in the loss of H.M.S. Glorious, served in 1933-36 in the base-ship, H.M.S. Terror in Singapore.—Reuter.

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bristles with breath-taking scenes.

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the flying squadron wings into action!



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Richard Denning • Robert Paige • Directed by Edward Dmytryk

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SUNDAY

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JOE E.
BROWN

MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

BRITAIN KNOWS NOTHING OF ANY DEMANDS ON THAI

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in a Commons answer said the Foreign Secretary had no information that any Japanese demands had been made on Thailand and no communication on that subject had in consequence been addressed to that government by Britain. The situation in Thailand was being watched.—British Wireless.

Bringing Up Father



By George MacManus

Britain's Industry Beating The Clock

CHINA AND CHURCHILL SPEECH

ALTHOUGH CHINESE CIRCLES IN CHUNGKING MAKE NO COMMENT ON MR. CHURCHILL'S WAR STATEMENT IN THE COMMONS, THERE ARE INDICATIONS THAT THE CHINESE PUBLIC GENERALLY WAS IMPRESSED BY THE SINCERITY AND CONFIDENCE OF THE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER.

While Chinese hesitate to believe that the danger of a German invasion of England is over, they are of opinion that the British position is much stronger now compared with immediately after the capitulation of France.

At the same time Chinese are also observing with the greatest interest the closer collaboration between Britain and the United States which is seen as bound to have far-reaching effects on future developments in the Pacific. — Reuter.

ARRESTS BY SPECIAL BRANCH

Eight Chinese believed to be engaged in political activities were taken into custody by the Special Branch yesterday when raids were carried out on two houses on the Island.

Arrests were made in a house

PRESENTING WHAT he termed a "progress report," Mr. Herbert Morrison, in a broadcast last night paid tribute to all workers in the arms industry who had contributed to the striking increase in production in the last three months.

A Royal Ordnance Factory which though due to begin production in September had actually reached an output of a million rounds of small arms ammunition in the first week of August.

Another would begin production in three months time instead of in April next year.

Speaking of privately owned firms Mr. Morrison said: "One department alone of the Ministry of Supply reports that within the last three months more than 60 firms have switched over from civil production to war production while the grand total for all departments is much higher.

in Wanchai Road and a house in Tin Hau Temple Street.

Factories making plastic mouldings three months ago are making mines to-day. Firms turning out spinning machinery are making Bren guns.

There are works that have switched since last May from lawn mowers to an armour piercing shell, from bicycles to fuses and primers, from scales to gun carriages, from printing machinery to breech mechanisms, from telephone components and electric metres and glass and springs and gas cookers to shells and shells and still more shells.

Remember that thousands of builders toiled and sweated round the clock seven days weekly to get those factories founded, walled, roofed, lit, warmed and drained.

Precision engineers and their workers forced the pace week after week to hurry forward machine tools and equip factories and sailors were ceaselessly at work on the high seas bringing from America great quantities of other machine tools to help fill gaps.

Daily Task

Skilled men and women were and are being brought forward or trained to work in factories. Nobody has spared himself. Nobody has hung back.

While our Allies pondered one by one and imminent invasion loomed ever more darkly over this island, and Hitler threatened us with all the horrors of Hell, the working population of Britain was hurling itself silently at its daily task.

Although we are not out of the wood we are beginning to see daylight through the trees." — British Wireless.

Beating The Clock

How British industry is beating the clock in its great armaments effort was related by Mr. Morrison.

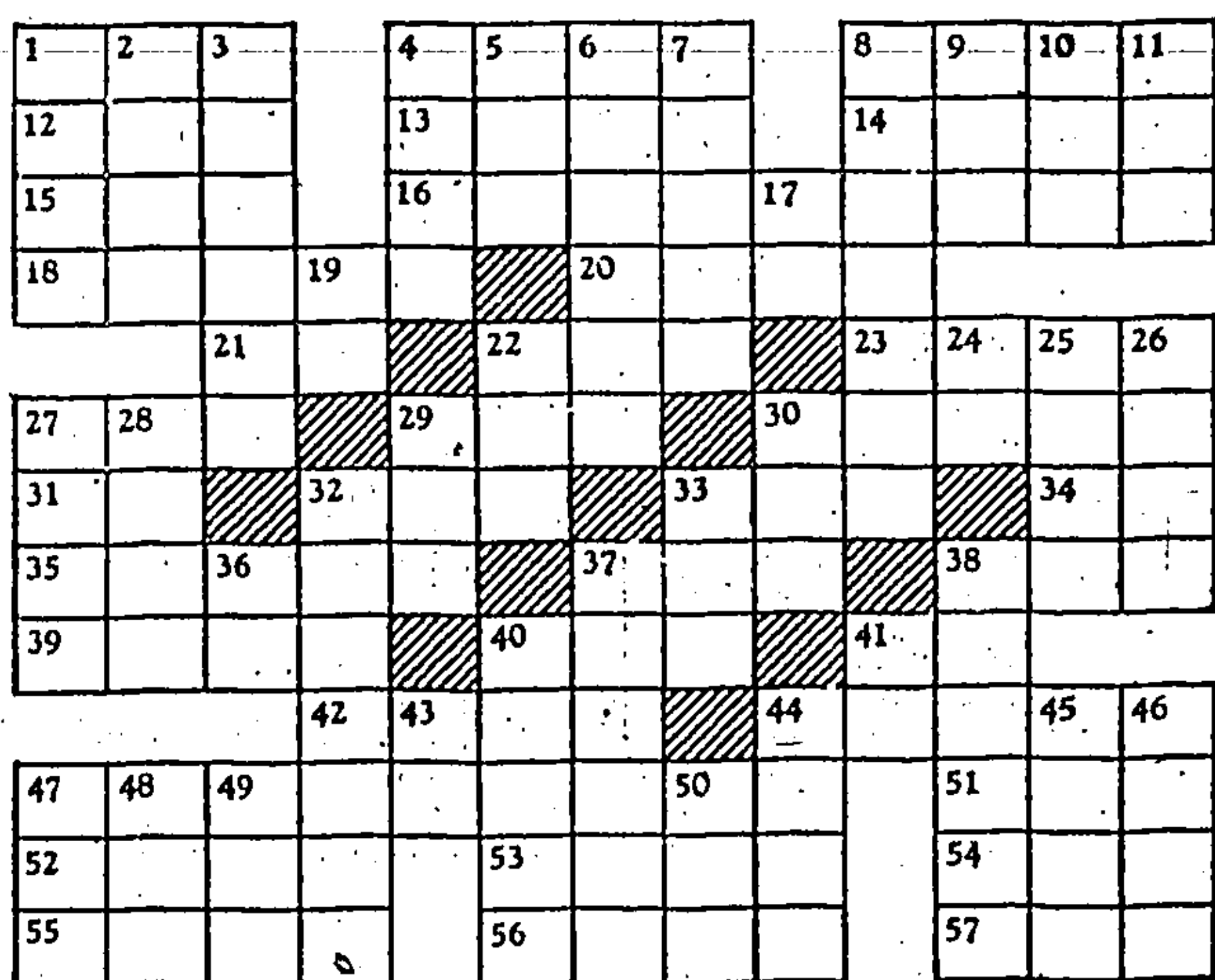
He was still anxious not to suggest that we had caught up with the enemy but cited a list of amazingly rapid transformations of factories from peace time to wartime production since last May, and declared:

"We have an arms industry greater in its output and far greater in its future productive capacity than anyone would dare to think possible three months ago."

"Reckoned as a three months effort and measured by our immediate needs it is indeed an achievement but when we think of our worldwide tasks of defence and offence, and of the two or three years of campaigning in many parts of the globe that may well be before us, we see our work hitherto as the beginning of the beginning.

"We cannot and will not relax." — Reuter.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



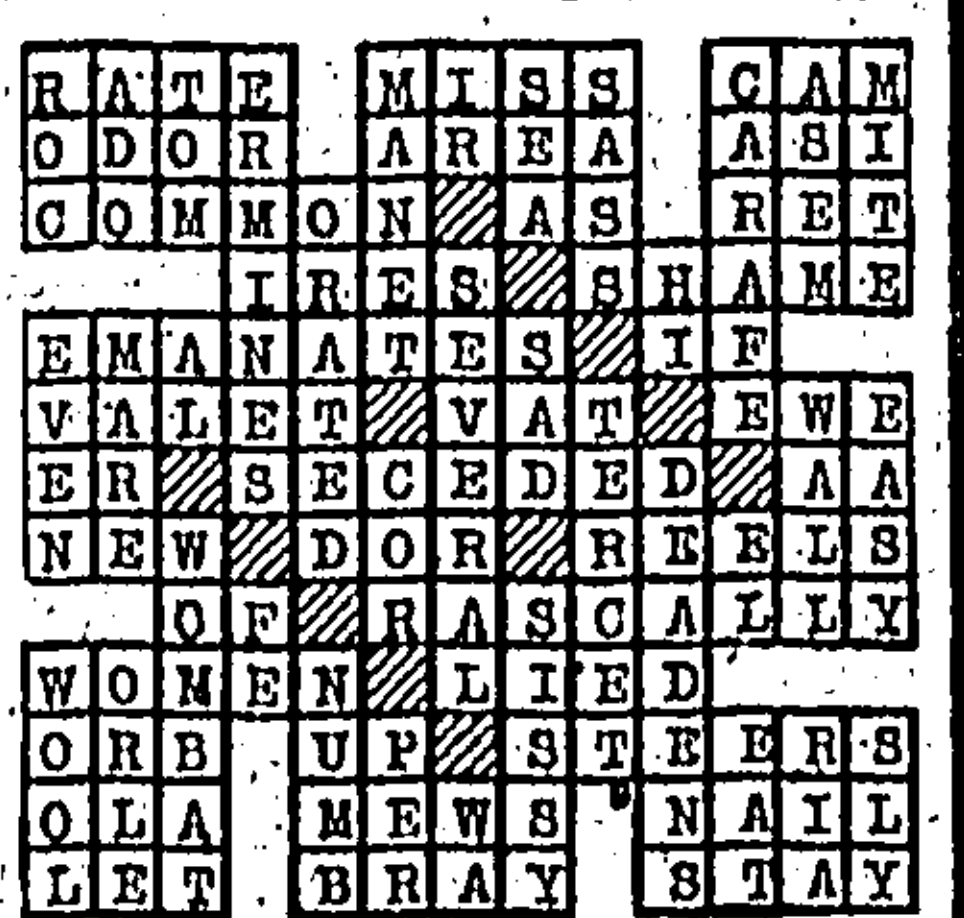
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Grampus
- 4 Seasoning
- 8 Law: delay
- 12 Split pulse
- 13 Mental image
- 14 To help
- 15 To expire
- 16 To draft
- 18 Looseness
- 20 To move
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 Tunisian ruler
- 23 Peruvian Indian
- 27 Dance step
- 29 Cow genus
- 30 To ascertain
- 31 Preposition
- 32 Centre
- 33 Assistance
- 34 French conjunction
- 35 Mechanical man
- 37 Beverage
- 38 Insect
- 39 Biblical garden
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Parent
- 42 Sediment

VERTICAL

- 1 Chances of success
- 2 Bar
- 3 Gains over expenses
- 4 Ill
- 5 Bustle
- 6 Curved, transparent pieces of glass
- 7 Savory
- 8 Wed
- 9 Japanese sash
- 10 Fabric
- 11 Siamese coin
- 17 101
- 19 Symbol for cerium
- 22 Beetle
- 24 Symbol for sodium
- 25 Algonquin Indian
- 26 Poker stake
- 27 Unadulterated
- 28 Footless animal
- 29 Large fly
- 30 Prevarication
- 32 To solace
- 33 Moslem name
- 36 To exist
- 37 Sagacious
- 38 Struggle
- 40 Noise of water disturbed
- 41 Greek letter
- 43 Exists
- 44 Russian despot
- 45 Aloud
- 46 River-bank
- 47 Lair
- 48 Yellow bugle
- 49 To bite
- 50 Kiwi

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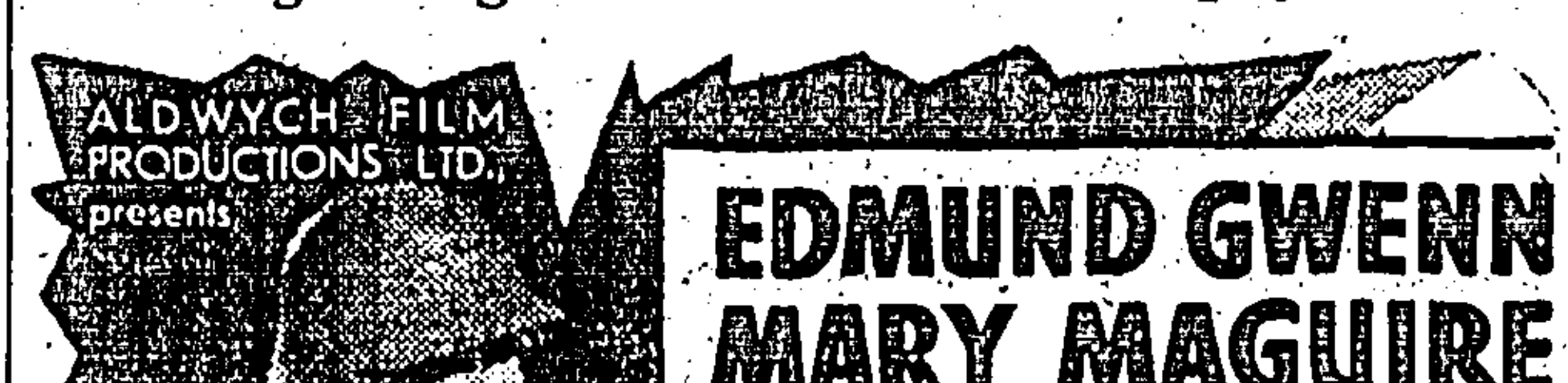
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The Strange Antics Of Dr. Goebbels: Calls Himself a Liar

ALL LAST WEEK, when the Germans lost over 600 'planes in attacks on Britain, the German propaganda machine has been hard at work giving most of the world lurid and inaccurate accounts of the damage supposed to have been done.

In a broadcast talk yesterday, Mr. Cyril Lakin, Assistant Editor of the "Sunday Times," who has spent some time in close examination of what the Germans are saying, analysed some features of the campaign.

German propaganda about the raids on England has clearly illustrated its two most regular features, he began.

As usual, they gave out two different stories—one for home consumption, the other for the rest of the world. On one day they contradicted what they had said the day before.

Subject Dropped

After last Saturday, there was an overwhelming emphasis on the raids on Britain and the question of losses. Suddenly, there came a complete change; as a result of the failure of the air offensive, the subject was dropped almost completely and the Nazis started talking about the blockade.

That is significant. Even more so is the difference between the home and foreign versions. While the rest of the world was being told about the terrible air raids on Britain, there was remarkable restraint where home broadcasts were concerned about the damage supposed to have been done, this being particularly true about the raids on London.

Another curious difference. On August 12, the broadcasts to England and the United States said that British fighters were avoiding coming into contact with German bombers and interceptors. A Danish broadcast on the same day said that the British were showing the first signs of their resistance being broken.

Not To Germany

All this was broadcast to most countries of the world—but not to Germany.

Indeed, on the contrary, German pilots in their broadcasts to German listeners gave full credit to the qualities of their opponents.

One pilot said:—"That Spitfire pilot was really doing some faultless flying!"

Another pilot said:—"The Spitfire was manoeuvred very cleverly—at one time firing while on its back!"

About damage: On August 13, German broadcasts for home consumption said that the air arm had continued its attacks on the south and south-east coasts of England. Six hangars, some buildings and oil tanks were set on fire. Further attacks were carried out against anti-aircraft batteries, which were put out of action.

But the broadcasts to England and the United States said that not only were hangars blown up at several points, but harbours and aircraft works and the whole of Britain's vital resistance were "being paralysed as the minutes go by."

On another occasion, American listeners were told that the effect of the German air raids will have an even greater effect on the British than they had on the French.

Without Illusions

On August 17, however, the Germans were told:—"We Germans entered the war forced on us without illusions. We have never doubted that it would be a life and death struggle. We have never asserted that all that was needed to make the British Empire collapse was a push with the finger."

The same divergences of view shown in German broadcasts about the British anti-aircraft batteries.

On August 15, British and American listeners were told that the British anti-aircraft defences were a failure. Their shells never hurt the German planes and were "nothing more than toys." Their failure made it impossible for Britain to defend herself and her industry.

The same story was told to Spanish listeners, with the added touch that British A.A. shells had never hit a German plane.

Fierce A.A. Fire

German pilots who spoke to German listeners told a different story. Although they did not mention any crashes, they did talk about the fierce A.A. fire and damage to their machines.

One pilot, talking about the raid on Portland, said:—

"The British defences did simply everything to make us pilots miserable. I have never sweated so much!"

While Turkish listeners were being told that "it is impossible to imagine how the British—after the destruction of all their important harbours and ports and as their ships decrease as the days pass—can dream of assaults on Europe," the German people were told nothing of these (presumably) glad tidings.

"Well, there you are," concluded Mr. Lakin. "You pay your money and takes your choice!" — Reuter.

INDIA OFFICE NOMINEES

THE INDIA OFFICE IN LONDON ANNOUNCES YESTERDAY THAT SIR FRANCIS WYLIE, GOVERNOR OF THE CENTRAL PROVINCES AND BERAR, HAS ACCEPTED THE APPOINTMENT OF POLITICAL ADVISER RENDERED VACANT BY THE SELECTION OF SIR BERTRAND CLANCY TO BE GOVERNOR OF THE PUNJAB ON EXPIRY OF THE TERM OF SIR HENRY CRAIK.

Mr. Henry Joseph Twynam, Acting Governor of the Central Provinces and Berar, has been appointed Governor of Central Provinces and Berar in succession to Sir Francis Wylie, and Mr. Archibald Henry de Burgh Hamilton, a judge of the Cudh High Court, has been appointed Judge of the High Court at Allahabad on the retirement in October next of Sir Edward Bennet. — Reuter.

VOLUNTEER AGAIN REMANDED

Thomas Stephen Maher, 21, apprentice engineer of No. 74, Johnston Road, third floor, and a member of the H.K.V.D.C., was again remanded by Mr. G. T. Lowry, this morning, when charged with larceny by baillee and receiving stolen property.

He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Mr. C. D'Almada is appearing for the defence. Defendant was allowed bail of \$500.

SWEDISH SHIP'S OFFICER FINED

Eric W. Osbranth, second officer of a Swedish ship in harbour, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, for a breach of Defence Regulations, possession of a camera at Repulse Bay.

Defendant said he had been in the Colony for only seven days, and was not aware of the new regulations. Defendant was fined \$10.

BUSY NIGHT FOR PARSON

A parson had a busy time in the south-west town that caught the worst of the bombing raid.

He dashed from his bed in his dressing-gown and dealt with the incendiary bombs which had dropped in front of the vicarage.

He went to his shelter, but came out to deal with two more incendiary bombs which had dropped nearby.

Then he found his church was on fire. There was a big hole in the roof and flames were shooting through it. He worked on the blaze till the fire brigade came to his aid and got the flames under control.

ACCUSATION OF FRAUD

Cheng Sau-ming, 26, described as the manager of the Tong Wai Trading Company, Holland House, was before Mr. G. T. Lowry, this morning, charged with obtaining money by false pretences, from Mr. Chang Hwan-chang, of room No. 707, Luk Kwok Hotel.

It was alleged that defendant obtained \$2,500 by pretending that he was obtaining 500 bags of cement from the Green Island Cement Company for Mr. Chang, and obtaining freight space for shipment of the cement to Shanghai.

Det. Sergeant J. R. Sykes asked that the case be adjourned till Thursday, August 29, at 2.30 p.m. Bail of \$5,000 was allowed.

TRAFFIC OFFENCES

Mr. J. C. Matthews, of Butterfield and Swire, before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning was summoned for driving in Pokfulam Reservoir Road, without a permit and cautioned.

A fine of \$10 was imposed on H. A. Waller, of No. 7, Duddell Street, for failing to have a licence disc on the windscreen of his car No. 6425, on August 17. Mr. P. H. Klimanack, of Peninsula Court, Kowloon, was fined \$10 for a similar offence.

Mr. A. R. V. Cooper, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, summoned for driving without a valid licence, pleaded guilty by letter, and was fined \$10 on each charge.

SNATCHER'S RUSE

Cheung Kam, 22, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., to-day with stealing a handbag from Mrs. B. C. Tavada, of No. 1, Gap Road.

Mrs. Tavada was entering her residence at about 11.15 a.m. yesterday, when defendant approached and asked for alms. While Mrs. Tavada was opening her bag, he snatched it and ran. He was chased and caught.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.



A STRONGER FORTRESS

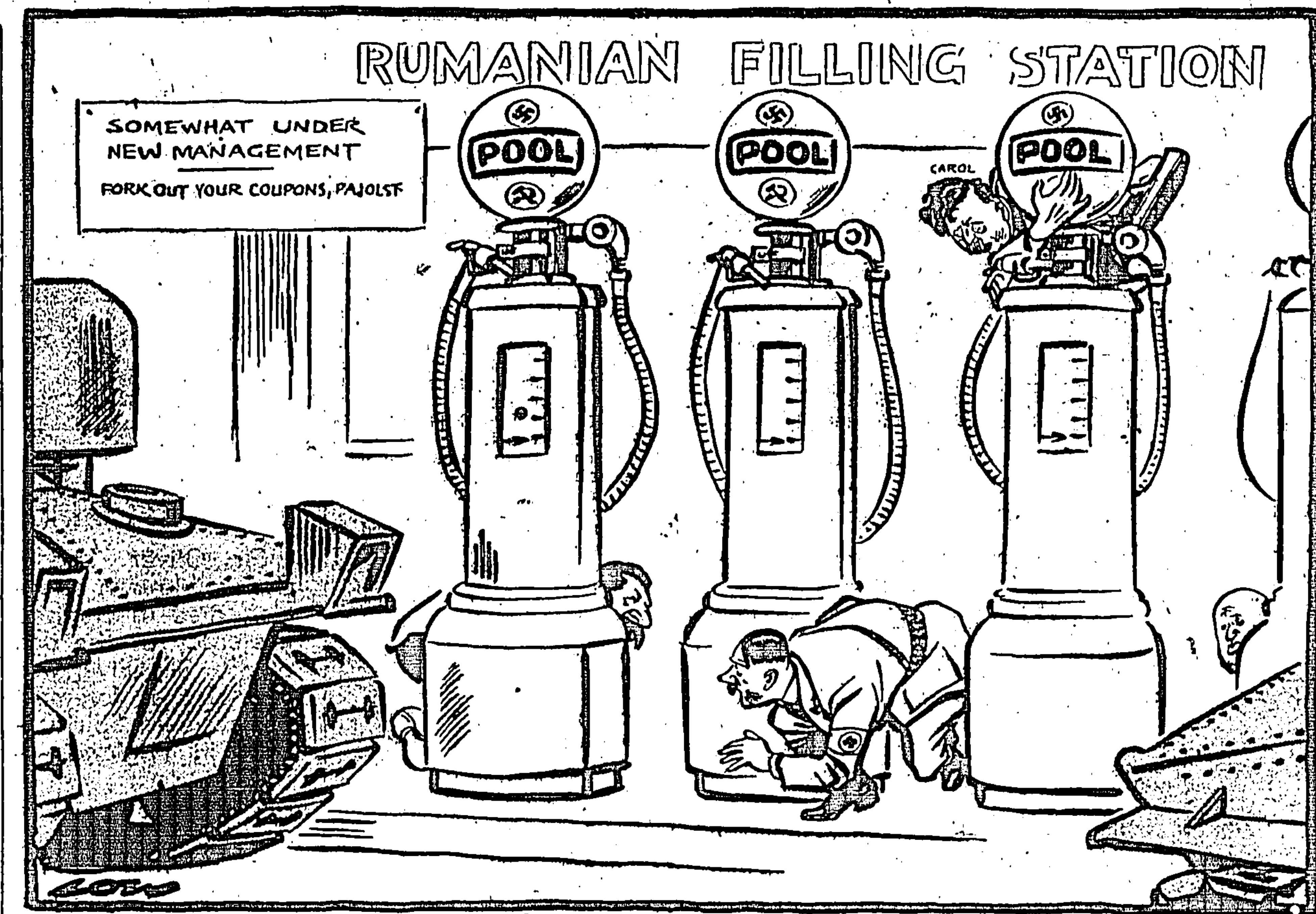
The world now knows that its preparations to meet the ruthlessness of the Nazi advance have hitherto been neither swift enough nor sufficient. It knows that the element of treachery in the Nazi method was not adequately understood. But it is only now beginning to understand fully that Hitlerism is not something to be isolated within a convenient area. It is something which must be driven out.

A Maginot line, symbol of static defence, is not enough. In peace, Hitlerism could only have been defeated by strong, constructive policies designed to rectify the evils which Nazidom has capitalised. In war, the same vigour, the same foresight, and the same dynamic activity are needed to achieve the victory by force of arms.

This is what Britain is to-day perceiving. Here is a full awareness of the danger and the commitment to press with heroic speed the preparations which have been too long delayed. British resolution evidences a realisation of what J. B. Priestley was writing early in 1939: "that at the heart of the Nazi and Fascist movements there is an evil principle, something that will have to be destroyed before humanity can go forward again into the sunlight."

This the Dominions, too, are perceiving. When the war first began, Canada hoped to contribute its share by becoming an "arsenal of empire"—speeding up industrial output, enjoying an increased prosperity, with only a tithe of the sacrifice which is to-day seen to be required. Similarly, others among the Dominions hoped to be "with but not in" the war. The perception to-day is deeper. And their effort is commensurate with the new vision.

So too, with America. It has a Maginot line of broad, but not impassable, salt water. Many there were who believed that the United States could remain the "citadel of democracy" by sitting quietly at home, preserving its ideals and its comforts. Many Americans mistakenly believed that remote-



HIDE AND SEEK

(Copyright in All Countries.)

As Hannen Swaffer Sees It

"This was their finest hour".... So prophesied Winston, the First Commoner, would the historians write a thousand years hence, of the Britons of to-day.

The Beast sprawled his fiendish might right across all Western Europe.

Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium were enslaved. Even proud France, the last hope of democracy on the Continent, was a suppliant for mercy of which there was no sign in a brutal conqueror's eyes.

All seemed lost—Christianity, Justice, Civilisation, Love, yes, even Tolerance.

Darkness had descended on the earth. There was no kindness or even pity.

Anti-Christ was enthroned.

We Still Have A Navy

Even in that dread hour, Britons did not despair.

"After all, we have a navy," said the Premier. "Some people seem to forget that."

And, in words that rekindled hope even among Nazidom's new slaves, countless millions of men and women of six nations, now under the Gestapo, he declared that the British Commonwealth would fight on alone until all were freed.

Did you hear, a few hours after, the response that came from overseas?

From all corners of the globe there came—from the log-cabins and the sheep-stations, from mines among the snows, from tiny settlements sweltering under the tropic heat, "We are all in with you, to the death!"

Never, in the long history of mankind, was there such an answer.

The challenge came from the Mother of Parliaments, cradle of the world's liberties. The echo sounded in the hearts and minds and souls of Britons everywhere.

"This was their finest hour," because they pledged themselves, whatever the cost, to save the world—alone!

ness was sufficient to insure their culture and their way of life. To-day, suddenly, the issue becomes deeper. It challenges the United States to see that its full moral and spiritual strength is awakened, and that its contribution must be more than sitting behind the ramparts of the British Navy.

So, to the end, however grim the prospect, the battle will go on—the war between Right and Wrong, between Justice and Gangsterdom, between Civilisation and the powers of darkness.

Myriads of years ago, primitive man invented the first crude boat. Some great unknown thought of a wheel. The pin was invented by someone whose name we never heard. From a few rough devices like that there was evolved a world of science and machinery, of which unheard-of pioneers were the beginners.

Other men suffered and endured, always extending principles of freedom. Because of them there came into being systems in which men were gradually learning how, in the long end, all mankind could become brothers and sisters in one great human family.

Then suddenly all this was threatened by a monster who decided that no one should speak or think or feel what, in his heart, he believed, but that science should be used for destruction, and that machinery should enslave the souls of all the peoples of the world.

It is in self-consecrated defiance of that devil's law that, to-day, the British people stand resolute, knowing that the proud traditions of the past are in their sacred keeping and that upon their stalwartness depends the freedom of posterity.

We came into a priceless heritage. We have never paid a shilling to Homer or Shakespeare, to Socrates or Stephenson, to Simpson or Lister.

Priceless Treasures Of Mankind

Without thanking anybody, we were born into a world where we had rights.

A vast endowment of knowledge and learning and culture was ours for nothing, when we were born. We had done nought to earn it.

Until this hour, we have never been called upon to pay anything for centuries of invention and innumerable years of earnest thought and quiet patience.

Now, granted a more glorious privilege than that bestowed on any other race, we are called upon to preserve and to defend the most priceless treasures of all mankind.

All those principles for which martyrs were thrown to the lions are in our keeping. If we fail

the Dark Ages are here again and it means that, in the centuries to come, every little thing worth having in life will be obtained again only after other martyrdoms.

If we betray the Past there is no Future.

That is why, to-day, Britain is a fortress. Behind its ramparts, a free people stand firm, conscious of their destiny and unafraid.

The glory that was Greece and the majestic pride of Rome—they were as nothing compared with what is summed up, in this immortal hour, in the phrase, "I am a Briton."

There is a Cromwell in every street, a Boadicea in every home. Duff Cooper put it, on Shakespeare Day, in memorable words:

"St. George is once more in the saddle. Have we not met him countless times of late throughout our countryside and in the streets of our cities? At this very moment he is going, laughing gaily, into battle, by sea and land, high in the heavens and deep under the ocean waves."

"Either he will return with the laurels of victory on his brow, or else he will sleep well, his duty done and the name of England graven upon his heart."

Beware Of This Fifth Column

There are still some odd people who, willing to enjoy the liberties for which other people fought in the past, now regard themselves as too holy to do anything but quote a few texts in defence of their indifference.

There are scattered about a handful of others who, afraid of the greater liberties that will be extended after the war, are to-day thinking only of their own silly privileges.

These form a Fifth Column of which we must beware.

All the irresolute must be swept on one side. Anyone who has not ultimate victory as his overwhelming aim must be dismissed. Every old-fashioned method in the Civil Service must instantly be scrapped.

Even greater power must be given to everyone who, by a month of earnest toil, can shorten the war by one day.

We must not rely upon America but upon ourselves.

It is true that there is sweeping right across the great New World a consciousness of its own responsibilities and that Franklin

Roosevelt is not only another Washington, but the Lincoln of his time.

It is true that the Fords will all be busy. It is true that we will have, for our asking, the resources of the whole American people who, more than any other race, take on a duty, when the need is forced on them, with all the zeal-ousness of the revivalist.

But the war will be won in our workshops and in our factories, in our fields and in our homes.

We must work as though it is up to us, and us alone, to strive incessantly as if, in the world, we had no friend left.

Proud France Under The Heel

Try to picture, for a moment, the Hell in which France lives. Her centuries of Culture have gone. Her Art counts for nothing. Her store of Literature is like wastepaper.

She gave Beauty to the world, and she broadened Freedom.

The greatest of Frenchmen—where are they? They are serfs already, or they await the concentration camp.

A few have escaped into Spain. The rest are either in hiding or they are lost in the vast hordes of refugees who, almost without food, crowd the roads leading still further south.

A few years ago the beaten heroes of Spain sought refuge in France. Now Spain, under Fascist rule though it is, is sought as an asylum by the French!

France, is a mere province of Germany.

Eventual Victory Is Certain

Now, while we face the Germans, the Germans, we are assured, face starvation.

While proudly subduing country after country, they also destroyed crops and potential harvests.

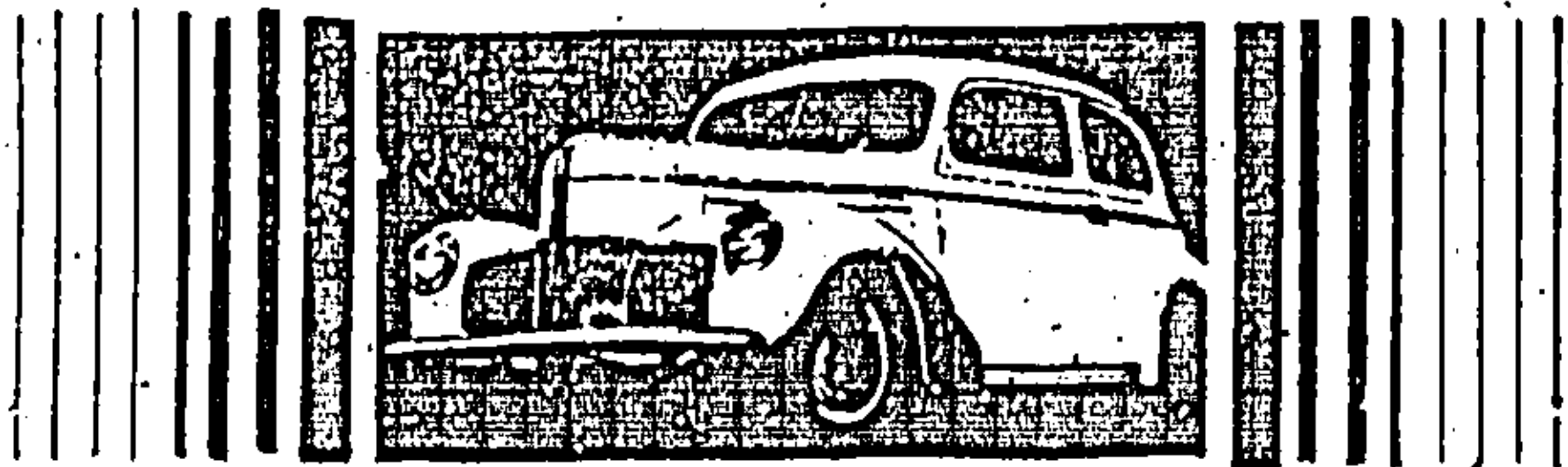
Yet, if British sea power remains, eventual victory is certain. And, whatever has now been decided in Washington, if Britain ever seemed likely to collapse there would not only continue to pour across the Atlantic vast supplies of aeroplanes that are pledged, but, if only in desperation, now reserves of young man-power that Roosevelt knows would, if it came to it, have to be thrown into the battle line.

So remember that, even if you are bombed, even if your children have to be sent away for safety, even if, here and there, German parachutists descend, or there is some minor invasion which, as Winston has warned us, might take place "one dark night or on a foggy morning," the end is certain victory.

But, even so, it is up to you.

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ROOSEVELT FEELS HANDS TIED

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT YESTERDAY CONFERRED WITH HENRY L. STIMSON (SECRETARY FOR WAR), COL. FRANK KNOX (SECRETARY FOR NAVY), MR. SUMNER WELLES (UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE) AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL JACKSON ON THE LEASE OF ATLANTIC BASES FROM BRITAIN.

Difficulties in connection with the transfer of over-age destroyers to Britain were not completely resolved.

The President is reported to favour the transfer but the attitude of Congress presents an obstacle.

It is desired to avoid protracted legislation but no method of avoiding the necessity for Congressional sanction has yet been found. — Reuter.

DR. KUNG REPORT DENIED

A report that Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, is leaving shortly for Mount Omei, was denied in Chungking yesterday.

According to an official statement "Dr. Kung is suffering from

HEAVY GUNS SHELL S.E. COAST

SIR OLIVER LODGE DIES AT EIGHTY-NINE

Sir Oliver Lodge, the well-known scientist, died in England yesterday at the age of 89. Sir Oliver was one of the foremost believers in Spiritualism in England. — Reuter.

ill health from over-work and also recently from an attack of malaria.

"After receiving injections and medical treatment his health is improving. But upon the advice of the physicians he is still resting, only looking over important documents.

"His complete recovery is expected shortly after which he will resume his duties." — Reuter.

German heavy guns on the French coast shelled the South-East Coast of Britain last night, following yesterday's fruitless bombardment of a convoy in the Straits.

Watchers on the Channel saw the gun flashes, heard the shrieking of shells and the subsequent great explosions.

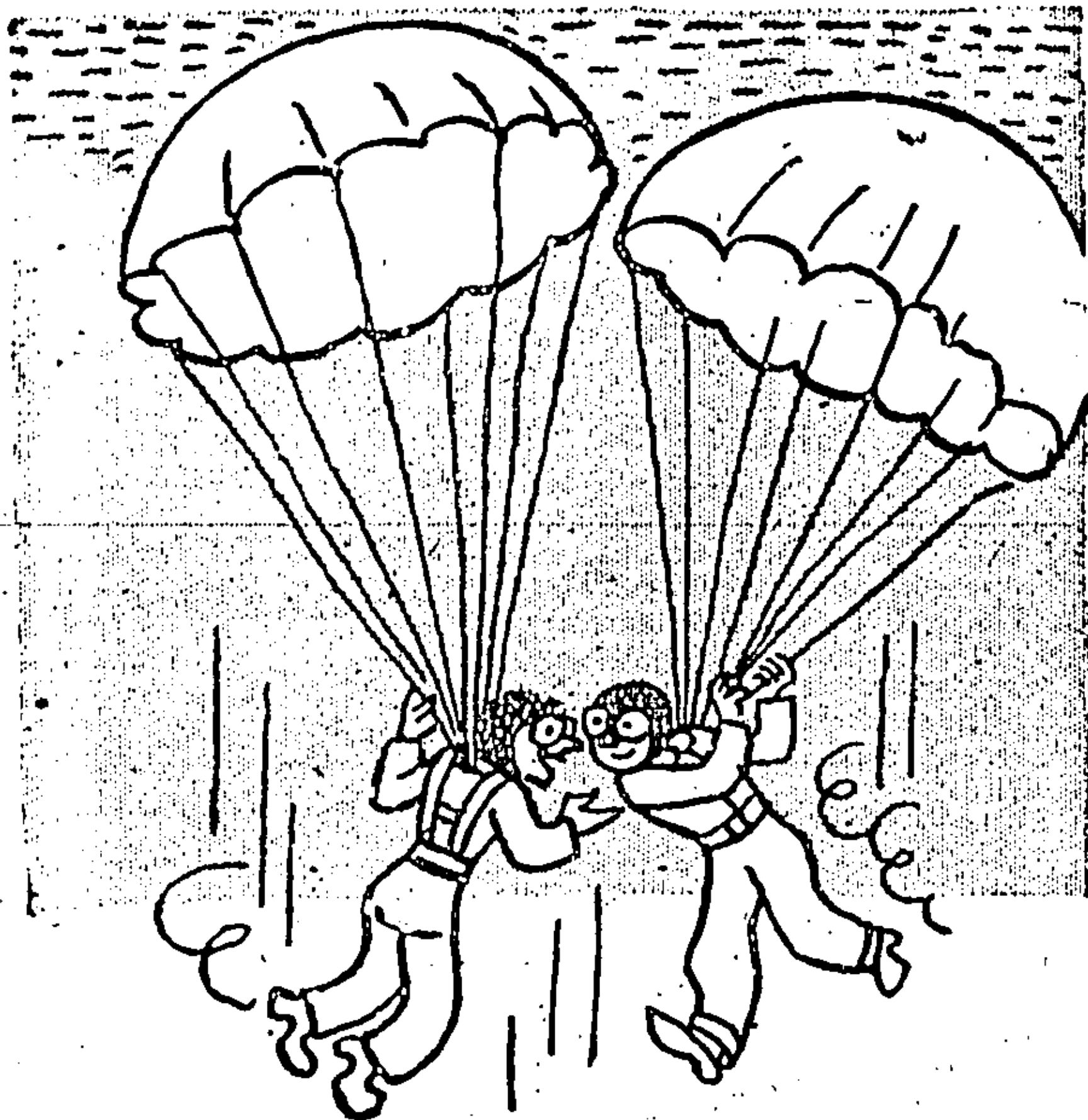
Over a dozen shells fell, says Reuter.

It is disclosed that this shelling was not the first. Two shells fell in the South-East two or three days ago, according to Havas, without doing any damage.

Fragments picked up have been examined by experts who indicate that the calibre is that of a 14-inch shell.

The range is estimated to be between 30 and 50 miles, but it is pointed out that guns firing shells of heavy calibre that range are short-lived.

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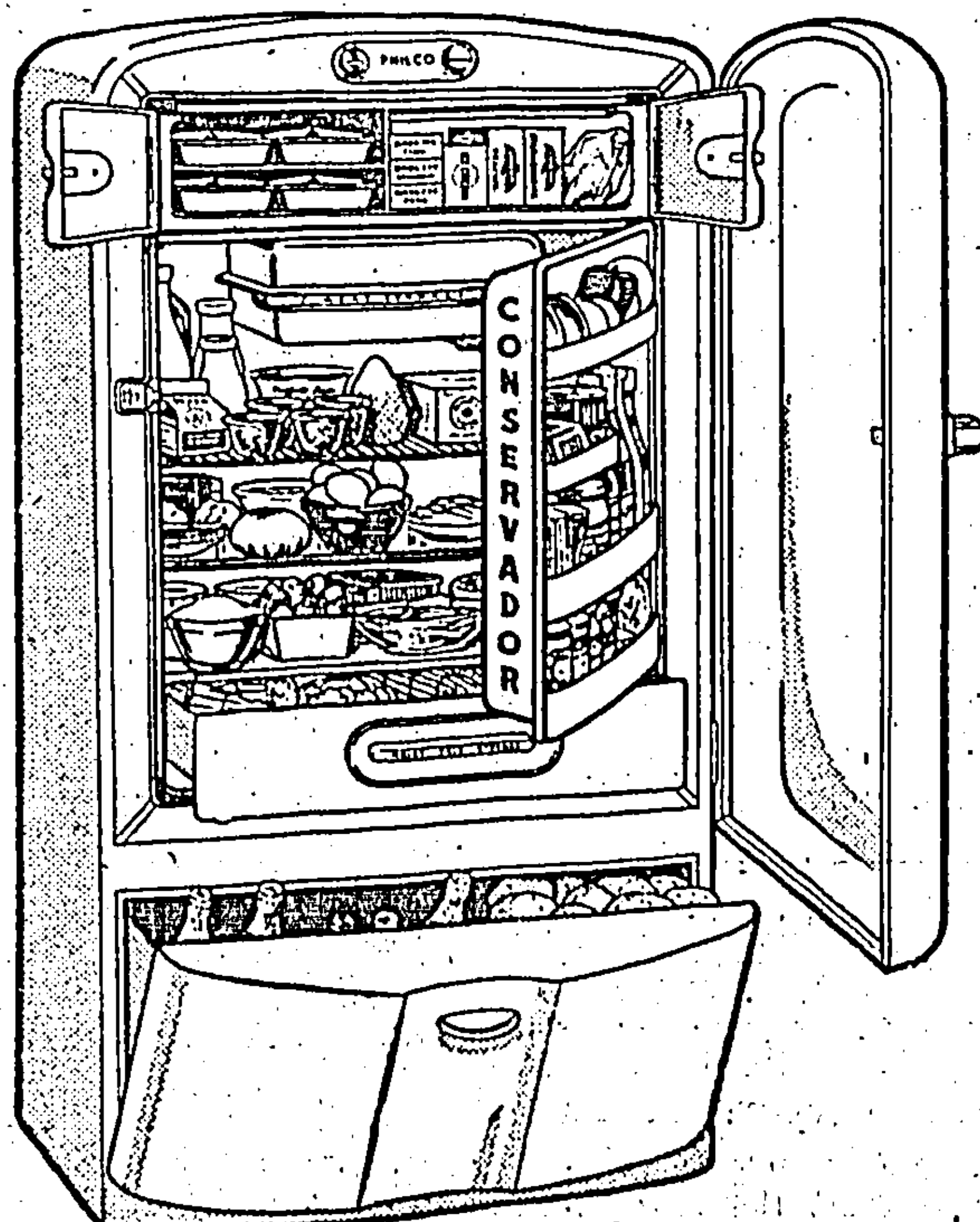
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claims and counterclaims and
sense of value has received a
jolt

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Deputation Demands

OPENING OF BURMA ROAD

The immediate and unconditional re-opening of the Burma Road is being demanded by the China Campaign Committee in London.

A deputation of the Committee, headed by Miss Margery Fry, saw Mr. Butler, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, on Monday.

The deputation dwelt on the human suffering that would result from the closure of the road, giving as instances the slackening of anti-epidemic work and the shortage of medical supplies in vast areas in China.

Mr. Butler declared that the passage of medical supplies would be permitted, while the question of allowing the passage of petrol for the transport of medical supplies through the Interior of China had been taken up with the Japanese Government, without a decision having been reached, so far.

Mr. Butler took note of the deputation's views, but added that no further indication of the development of the Government's policy could be given at present. — Reuter.

WOLFF GOING TO ARGENTINA

EMIL WOLFF, GERMAN CHEMIST WHO WAS GIVEN A SUSPENDED SENTENCE OF THREE MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT FOR NOT REGISTERING, WAS TO HAVE LEFT PANAMA LAST NIGHT FOR CRISTOBEL, WHENCE HE IS FLYING TO BUENOS AIRES.

The United States authorities are retaining possession of codes found in Wolff's possession when he was taken off the Japanese liner Yasakuni Maru seven weeks ago. — Reuter.

HEAVY RAIDS IN GERMANY

Oil Refineries Main Objective Widespread Operations

AN AIR MINISTRY communique states that further attacks on enemy oil refineries were carried out on Wednesday night although weather conditions were again unfavourable.

Chief targets were important refineries at Magdeburg and Deurag and installations at Hanover.

At Caen and Abbeville our aircraft bombed aerodromes, causing explosions on runways and landing grounds and setting hangars on fire.

Searchlight batteries were extinguished by gunfire.

Attacks were also made on aerodromes at Quakenbrück, near Hanover, and on the island of Texel.

Key railway centres were bombed in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Bombs were dropped on a tunnel between Heimburg and Verden, north-west of Hanover, as a supply train entered.

One of our aircraft has not returned.

AUSTRALIAN ARMS OUTPUT

MR. R. MENZIES, THE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER, IN A BROADCAST FROM CANBERRA LAST EVENING, SAID THAT DURING THE THREE MONTHS EXISTENCE OF THE MINISTRY OF MUNITIONS HE HAD APPROVED A £100,000,000 MUNITIONS PROGRAMME.

Australia, he said, is now supplying munitions to Britain, India and New Zealand.

According to Sydney radio Mr. Menzies said that by the middle of next year Australia would be employing directly or indirectly on munition production 150,000 people out of a population of 7,000,000. — Reuter.

IN AID OF THE NETHERLANDS

Dr. H. D. Van Broekhuizen, South African Minister at the Hague at the time of the German invasion, in a letter asking all churches in South Africa to make a special collection on Sunday, September 15 in aid of the "oppressed and subjected people of the Netherlands," writes: "I feel that the history of South Africa is so closely connected with the Houses of Orange and the people of the Netherlands that it is our duty in these days of trial and trouble to help." — British Wireless.

RUMOUR OF PACT BY PETAIN

Reports received in Kwang Chow Wan from Hanoi allege that the Petain Government have directly concluded a pact with the Japanese.

The pact, add the reports, include permission for Japanese troops to pass through French Territory.

MADRAS FUND STILL GROWING

A further gift of £7,500 has been received from Madras for the purchase of fighters, bringing the total contributions from the Madras fund to just over £101,000. — Reuter.

HON. R. R. BLADES

News has been received at his home that Lieutenant the Hon. Rowland R. Blades, Royal Artillery, previously reported missing, is a prisoner of war and well.

R.A.F. RAID PANICKED TURIN

The day after the first British raid on Turin there was pandemonium at the railway station—it was jammed with Italians all trying to get trains into the country to safety.

"I never saw anything like it," an Englishwoman, Mrs. J. G. Welby, wife of the superintendent of the British Seamen's Mission at Leghorn, who was in Turin at the time, told a reporter.

"There were long queues at the booking office and great congestion. The Italian Government offered such refugees 50 per cent. reduction in fares, but that was not what made them so anxious to get out."

"They were obviously terrified after the previous night's raid."

She said the raid lasted two hours, and she believed that more than 200 bombs were dropped. They did heavy damage to factories on the outskirts of the city.

BICYCLES STOLEN AND REPAINTED

SIX MONTHS' HARD LABOUR WAS IMPOSED BY MR. E. HIMS WORTH THIS MORNING ON IP HUNG, 20, FOR STEALING TWO BICYCLES.

For aiding and abetting, Lai On-wong, 28, shop fooki, was fined \$60 or two months.

Sub-Inspector Madgwick stated that Ip Hung hired the bicycles in the Hunghom district and never returned.

The police recovered the bicycles in Mongkok yesterday.

It appeared, added the Inspector, that after hiring the bicycles, Ip Hung took them to Lai and had them repainted, selling them for \$21 at a firewood shop.

The value of the bicycles was estimated at \$100.

CONCRETE FOR MANHOLE COVERS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The P.W.D. of the Shanghai International Settlement is busy replacing iron lids over drains in the streets by concrete covers following several cases of larceny by thieves who sell the manhole covers for metal. It was found impossible to keep perpetual watch at night over every manhole. — Havas.

HOSPITAL SUICIDE

A 50-year-old patient of the Tung Wah Hospital committed suicide shortly after 4 o'clock this morning by jumping out from the window on the fourth floor of the hospital.

CHURCHILL SEES NEW GUNS

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL INSPECTED ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNITS OF THE R.A.F. ON THE EAST COAST AND SAW THE FIRING OF THE NEWEST ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS.

Afterwards he went in a speed-boat to an East Coast port, and addressed an assembly of naval officers and ratings. He stopped and talked to several of the men and discussed their decorations with them.

Before he left for London he asked to see Earl Beatty, son of the famous Admiral. Earl Beatty came running to the train. The couple engaged in earnest conversation for some minutes.

Civilians waved and cheered as the train left for London.

THE 1,000 MARK REACHED

The total of German aeroplanes destroyed around British coasts since large scale raids began on June 18 reached one thousand with an aeroplane brought down in the German attack on a British convoy yesterday. — British Wireless.

JUST ARRIVED!

"K & P"
DOG FOOD
& BISCUITS

40¢ lb.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE &
COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialists.

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Just Post a Copy of the
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which gives all the News there IS —
Both Local and Coastal

Hilarity!
Scenes to make you laugh! Laughs to make you roar!

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Melody!
Tinkling tunes danced by twinkling toes!

Beauty!
A treat for the eyes! A thrill for the heart!

Comedy!
"Slam-bang on 10th Avenue" ... it's a ballet-laugh!

HEAVENLY ZORINA
Zizzling
Dreamlined
Angel of "Married an Angel"

EDDIE ALBERT
gave in for more laugh-larcony... just like in "Brother Rat!"

Zorina in "ON YOUR TOES"

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

THE CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

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LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 23rd August, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—
Chesterfield Suites, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Washstands, Chests of Drawers, Sideboards, Dinner Waggon, Dining Tables, Chairs, Hatstands, Ice Chests, Cabinets, Desks, Bookcases, Tables, Blackwood and Rattan Furniture, etc., etc.
Carpets, Rugs, Perambulators, Wardrobe Trunks, Baby Cots and Play Pens, Cutlery, E.P., Brass, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Electric Ceiling and Table Fans, Radios, Gramophones and Records, Filters, Ornaments, etc., etc.

- 2 Cameras.
- 1 Portable Typewriter "Corona."
- 1 Typewriter "Remington."
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- 1 "Keystone" 16 mm Projector (new).
- 1 Sewing Machine.
- 1 Aviary.
- 1 Steel Filing Cabinet.
- 1 Gas Range.
- 1 Teakwood Bed Room Suite.

One "Ford" V. 8 Motor Car.
On View from Thursday, the 22nd. August, 1940.
Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 20th August, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on
WEDNESDAY, 28th August, 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, Room No. 205, Second Floor.

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS

comprising:
Hong Kong, Hawaii and Rare British Colonials.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 20th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

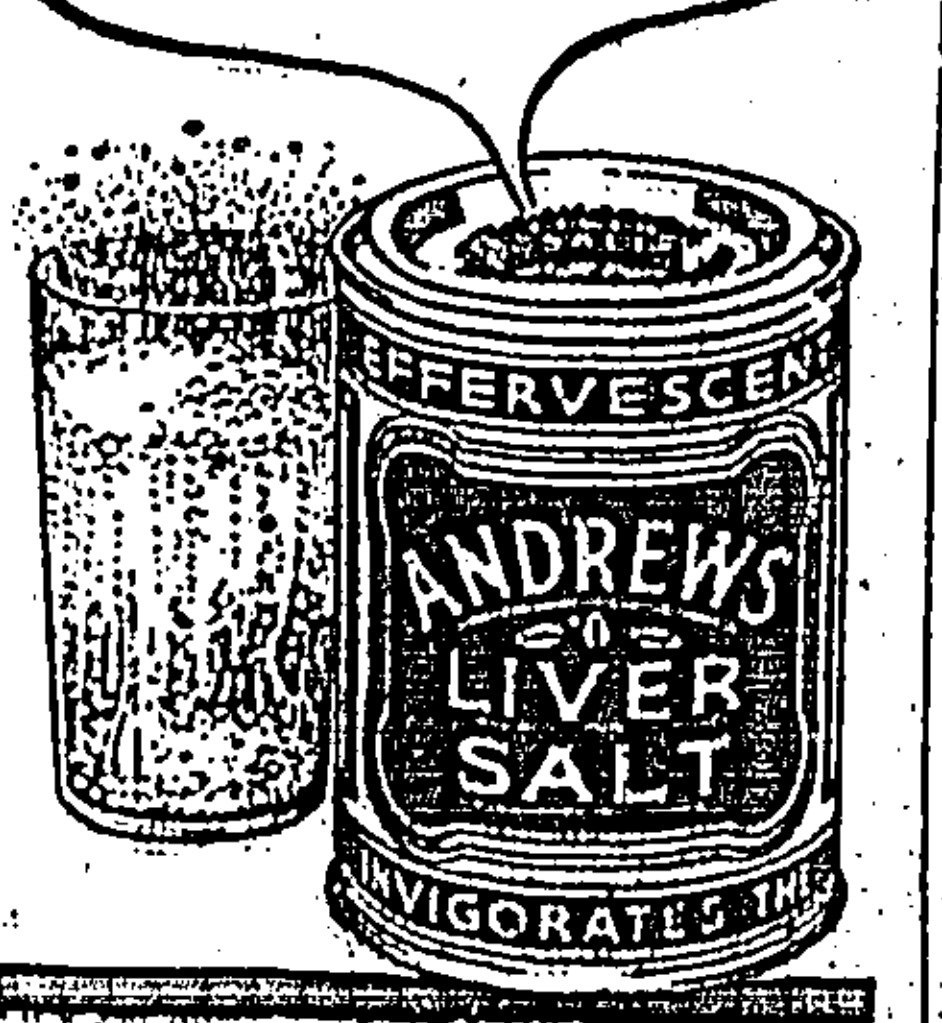
Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	4287.	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4287.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About 1,335	\$24
		Ma Tau Wei Road, between Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 4217 and 4452, Ma Tau Kok.				\$1,001

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Inner Cleanliness comes first!



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always delicious with crushed ice or iced water
GET FRANKS REVEL (H.G. Garonne) FRANCE

WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

NOT BAD BREAKS: BAD PLAY
"Please tell us where we went wrong," writes A. J., of Galveston, Texas. "Was the bidding bad, or was it simply bad breaks? Here's the hand:

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable
 ♠ Q J 10 9
♥ A K 8 4
♦ A J 9 6 3
 ♣ —
 ♠ —
♥ J 9 6 3 2
♦ 8 5 4
♣ K Q 10 7 2
 ♠ A K 3 2
♥ 10 5
♦ Q
♣ A J 9 8 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West opened the King of clubs, and my partner won with the Ace. He led one round of trumps, discovering the bad news about that suit. Then he tried to set up the diamonds, but got nowhere with that suit too."

"The upshot was a two-trick set, and he then said I should not have bid past game. Can you settle the argument?"

"We'll try to settle it, but we're afraid your partner won't like our decision. The hand was bid quite well, and the failure to make the contract was due not to bad breaks but bad play."

After winning the opening lead, your partner should have counted his tricks. There were four high cards in the side suits and eight trump tricks. The fatal error consisted in drawing even one round of trumps.

Correct play is to win the Ace of clubs and cash the three top cards in the red suits. South then ruffs four diamonds in his own hand and four clubs in the dummy.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ 6
♥ K J 5 2
♦ A Q 10 8 5
♣ K 3 2

The bidding:
 Maier: 1♣, 2♥
 Schenken: Pass, Pass
 You: 2♦, (?)
 Jacoby: Pass, Pass

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. This is the time to show the full strength of the hand in the hope that partner can make a Slam try. Score 100% for four hearts, 50% for five hearts, 20% for two no-trump.

QUESTION NO. 496
To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 6
♥ 5 2
♦ A Q J 9 7 3
♣ K 9 8 3

The bidding:
 Jacoby: 1♣, 2♥
 Schenken: Pass, Pass
 You: 2♦, (?)
 Maier: Pass, Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Speed Demon Della says it isn't the ticket but the lecture the traffic cop hands out with it that makes you see red.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



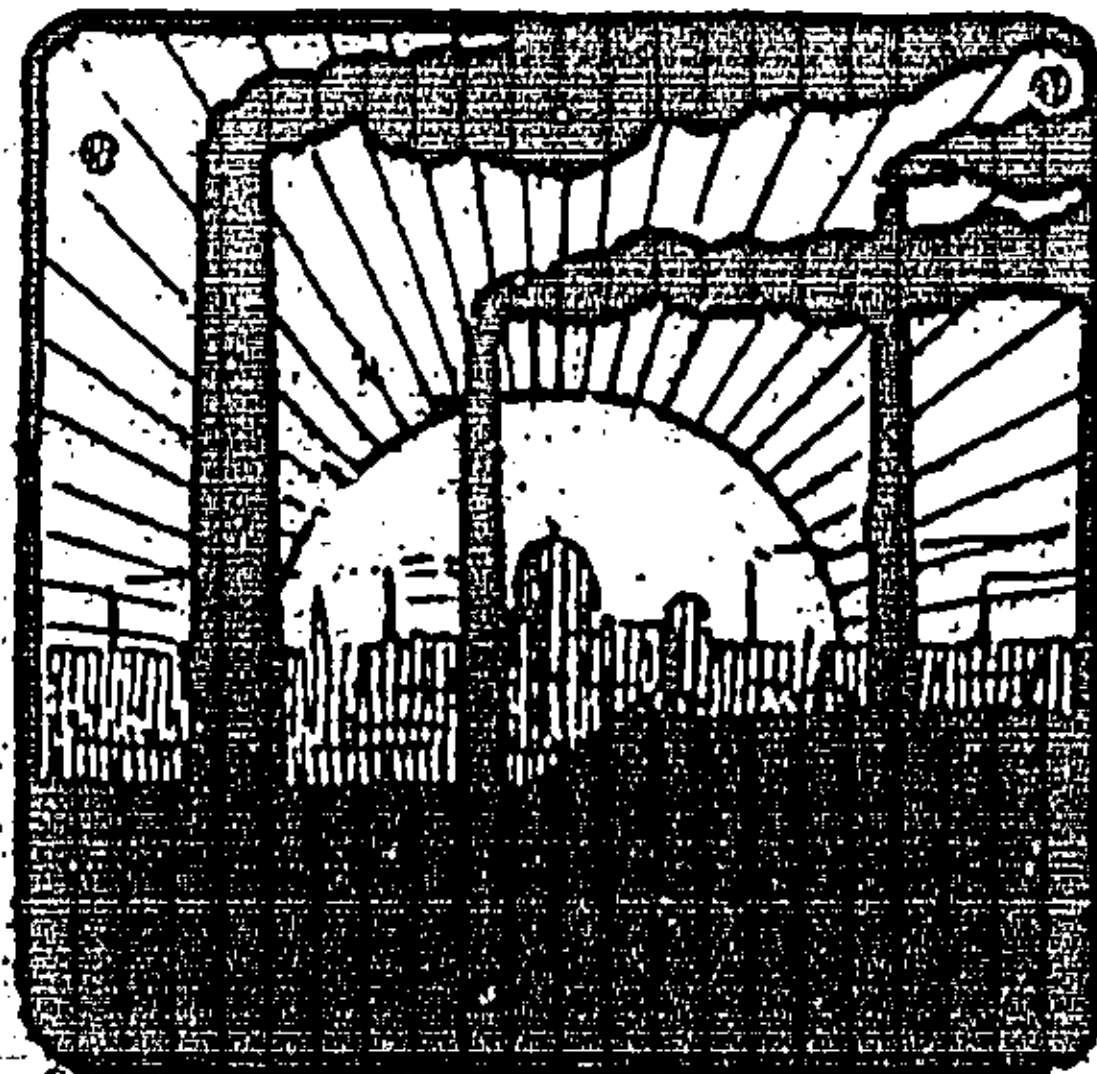
"D.A.—D.A.—D.A.!"

Here's Luck

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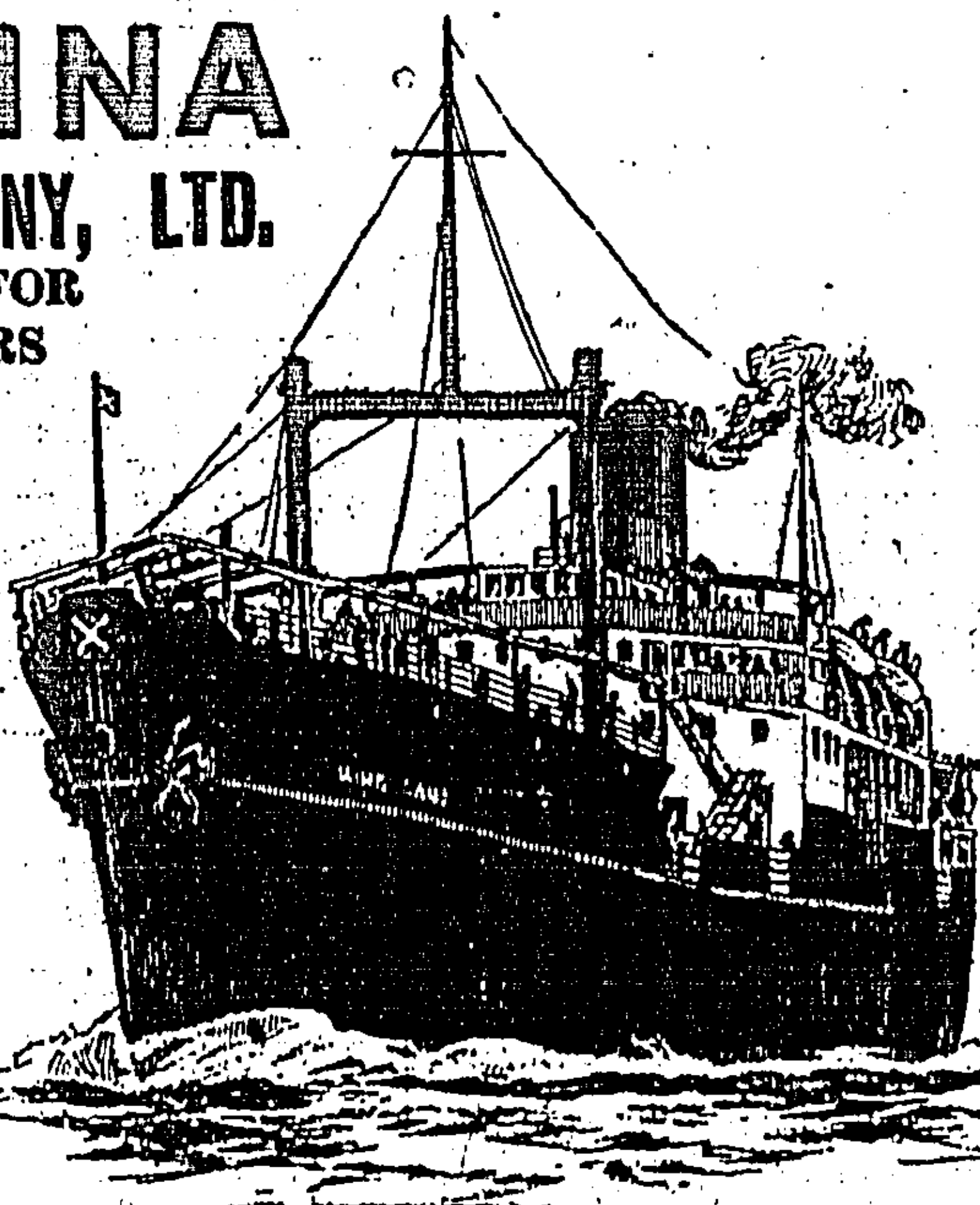
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WORK AGAINST
T. B. IN
KOWLOON CITY

The second interim report of the Kowloon City Chinese Public Dispensary Tuberculosis Clinic covers the period June 16 to August 1, and reveals several interesting facts.

The Clinic, which is conducted by the Convent of the Maryknoll Sisters, was attended by 114 new patients and 199 others who returned for further advice. The total number of patients in attendance since the opening of the Clinic on April 25 was 266.

Of the 114 new patients examined, diagnoses made revealed: Clinical Tuberculosis, 5; Suspected Tuberculosis, 11; Known contacts, 6 and Non-Tubercular (Clinically) 92. The sex distribution was equal, namely 57, and of the number of new patients examined 84 were adults and 30 were children.

The patients came from the following districts: Kowloon City (82), Shamshuipo (8), Yaumati (8), Hakka Village (5), Mongkok (4), Hong Kong (2), Cheung Sha Wan (2), Hunghom (1), Lai Chi Kok (1), Wanchai (1).

House visiting is now in progress, soya bean milk (provided by the Hong Kong Soya Bean Milk Company) being used as a means of contact and during the period under review, 362 half-pints were distributed. Cod Liver Oil substitute was also given to many of the patients.

The report concludes with a description of some of the homes visited many of which were dark and overcrowded.

FATAL FIGHT IN
GROCERY STORE

A FIGHT IN A GROCERY store in Cheung Sha-wan Road on July 21 caused the appearance of Wong Pi and Chan Ping-yu, before Sir Atholl MacGregor to-day charged with manslaughter.

Mr. J. Reynolds conducted the prosecution, while accused were represented by Mr. Percy Chen.

Before the case opened, the Chief Justice commented on the absence of the instructing solicitor and was told by Mr. Chen that Mr. Hobbs was engaged in the Summary Court. His Lordship said that an application should have been made.

Mr. Reynolds said Mr. Hobbs told him he would be engaged in the other court and believed his absence would not be taken as a discourtesy.

Sir Atholl said that Mr. Hobbs had always been courteous but an application should have been made.

Mr. Hobbs returned from the other court and was present throughout the proceedings.

Mr. Reynolds said deceased was a refugee who lived with a clansman at No. 237, Cheung Sha-wan Road. Accused were foks of a grocer shop at No. 226.

On July 21, shortly after 7 a.m., deceased borrowed five cents and left the house. Next thing heard of him was in the Wing Hing Grocery shop where he was accused of stealing money.

Second accused searched his pockets and found several coins and struck deceased two or three blows on the chest. First accused then came up and struck him six or seven times on the body. Deceased returned one blow but after that did not resist and appealed to first accused to stop hitting him. Chan returned, and while Wong held deceased by one arm, Chan struck him several blows from behind. Wong then dragged him to the front of the shop and kicked him. Deceased, in a bending position, holding his stomach, managed to walk a short distance, where he sat down and died almost immediately.

The post-mortem showed that deceased died of a ruptured spleen and internal haemorrhage. Dr. Tai said there were no signs of other disease.

In reply to Mr. Chen, witness said the bruises on the body could have been caused by moderate blows. Deceased was fairly well nourished and of moderate build. A person suffering from an enlarged spleen would not be aware of it unless under medical attention.

The case is proceeding.

PROFIT-TAKING
IN STOCK MARKET

The London Stock Exchange closed slightly irregular yesterday owing to occasional profit-taking, though industrials were maintained on small selective buying orders. Gold minings occasionally were offered but offerings were well taken up. Gilt-edged recovered after the initial down-drift, closing around unchanged. Wall Street was firm. — Reuter.

RAID ON
LOTTERY
SCHOOL

A raid was carried out by Sergeant Cochrane last night on a tse fa lottery school in Causeway Bay. At the same time, Sergeant Cullinan raided another school in the same district.

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, Lau Ming, the keeper, who was absent, had bail of \$500 estreated, and two gamblers had bail of \$5 each estreated.

Among the keepers, Pang Chi, who had two previous convictions, was fined \$400 or four months' hard labour, while So Hing, who had four convictions, was fined \$500 or six months' hard labour.

Eleven others were fined \$250 or three months' hard labour each, while two gamblers were fined \$5 or seven days' imprisonment.

LOCAL SHARES

BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$1220 b.

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. \$210 s.

Union Ins. \$365 b.

China Underwriters 10 cts. s.

H.K. Fire Ins. \$140 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H.K. Docks (Old) \$15½ b.

Providents \$3.65 b.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$3½ sa.

H.K. Lands \$30¼ s., \$30¼/30½ sa.

H.K. Realities \$3.10 b., \$3.30 s.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways \$15.35 b., \$15½ sa.

Yaumati Ferries \$21¼ b.

China Lights (Old) \$6¼ b., \$0.55 sa.

H.K. Electrics (Old) \$35¼ b., \$35.90 sa.

Macao Electrics (Old) \$17 sa.

Telephones (Old) \$21.85 b.

Telephones (New) \$8.70 b.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$15½ s.

H.K. Ropes \$5 sa.

STORES, &C.

Dairy Farms \$17.60 b.

Watsons \$8.45 b., \$8.40/45/8½ sa.

LAST DAY'S SALES

500 Hotels @ \$3½

200 Lands @ \$30¼

800 Trams @ \$15½

1,000 Lights (Old) @ \$6.55

150 Electrics (New) @ \$35.90

100 Macao Electrics (Old) @ \$17

1,000 Watsons @ \$8.40

500 Watsons @ \$8.45

500 Watsons @ \$8.50

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OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA
AND CHINA.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

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Reserve Funds:—
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Hong Kong, 28th February, 1940.

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

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KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

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26, Des Voeux Road, Central.

Authorised Capital \$10,000,000

LONDON BANKERS:—
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Foreign Exchange and every description of banking business transacted.

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POST OFFICE

The arrivals and departures of mails from and to neighbouring countries and coast ports, of which there is a frequency of more than one service a week will not in future be advertised. This decision has been arrived at after careful consideration, and the public are requested to cooperate to the extent of forbearing to inquire by telephone the dates of such mails, as answering such inquiries makes heavy inroads on the time of the postal staff.

The public are requested to note particularly the time of closing the Imperial Air Mail on Tuesday, the 27th August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

FRIDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th August.

SUNDAY
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"—London and Straits U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date, 2nd August).

MONDAY
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"—Calcutta, Straits and Saigon

TUESDAY
London and Manila

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY
Manila, Makassar and Surabaya 2.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta.
Parcels (23) 5.00 p.m.
Letters (24) 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

MONDAY
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Par. (24) 5.00 p.m.
Reg. (24) 5.00 p.m.
Ord. (20) 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Chopin Programme.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Variety, with Turner Layton, Sandy Powell, Harry Roy, and Anna Neagle.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Dance Music.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Variety, with Will Fyfe, Issy Bonn, Evelyn Laye, The Hill Billies, Will Kings, Kane's Hawaiians, Arthur Askey, Florence Desmond, Margatroyd and Winterbottom, and Andrews Sisters.
7.00 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.02 p.m.—Dance Music, by Ambrose, Henry Jacques, B.B.C. Dance Orch., Jay Wilbur, and Roy Fox.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Bach Compositions.
8.20 p.m.—Studio—Two Piano Recital by Prof. Harry Ore and J. R. M. Smith.
8.45 p.m.—Light Orchestra, with B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra of Paris.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"World Affairs"—Wickham Steed.
9.45 p.m.—Light Opera, with Raymond Newall and June Knight.
10.13 p.m.—Compositions of Dvorak, with London Symphony Orchestra, Friedman, Borgibill, and Menuhin and the Orchestre du Conservatoire.
11.00 p.m.—Close down.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

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Asama Maru (starts from Kobe) Wednesday, 2nd Oct.

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NEW YORK via Panama

*Akagi Maru Thursday, 29th Aug.
*Sakura Maru Saturday, 7th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Cape Town

Kasima Maru About 25th Sept.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Kamo Maru Tuesday, 27th Aug.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Atago Maru Wednesday, 11th Sept.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Toba Maru Monday, 26th Aug.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Haruna Maru Monday, 26th Aug.
Kamakura Maru Friday, 30th Aug.
Helyo Maru Friday, 13th Sept.

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LAWN BOWLS NOTES

"Skip" Discusses Prospects For Fourth Round Of Pairs Tourney

GOOD MATCHES AT C.S.C.C. ON MONDAY

By "Skip"

THE FOURTH ROUND of the Open Pairs competition is due to be played next week, six matches being scheduled for Monday and the remaining two for Wednesday, subject to the convenience of all the contestants.

Should the dates given not be suitable, competitors are expected to arrange some other date, providing the game is played on the allotted green.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Monday, Arthur Grimmitt and Fred Jones, who won this event in 1934—Grimmitt's year as it is justly called, for he won all three titles—have to meet Channing and Downan.

Although I do not think that either of the Civil Service players is playing at his best this year, possibly due to the heavy greens which have been prevalent, I feel confident that they can overcome this obstacle. Channing can be steady, as lead and has played some excellent games but I do not think he is very consistent, a remark which I think applies to Chris. Downan to a lesser degree.

Eccleshall and Steven have unfortunately been drawn against club-mates in Burling and Rakusen. I said it is unfortunate but as the Civil Servants have four pairs left in the last 16, I think it is mathematically probable that two of them should clash, although I may be wrong. This meeting should be very even but I fancy the Senior pair to vindicate the opinion of their sub-committee.

E. W. C. Simmonds and Frank Goodwin play the winners of the match between Razack and Rosset and Madar and Bone which still remains outstanding. I think the two R's should win this latter game and comment accordingly.

Razack is playing exceptionally well just now and I fully expect him to better Simmonds, well though the latter plays at times, whilst Frank Goodwin will have no edge on Charlie Rosset even if the K.C.C. man is at his best. The match is to be played at Club de Recreio.

Good Games

There are two good matches at the Civil Service Cricket Club on Monday. In one Walter "Pop" Gill and George Duncan meet former winners in A. M. and U. M. Omar. This should be a pretty close fight with the brilliance of "U.M." turning the scales in favour of the Craigenpower pair. His younger brother will have his work cut out to hold Gill and honours should be about even as regards these two leads.

In the other match on this green Dick Basa and Joe Landolt are opposed to Jim Watson and Dick Keown of Taikoo Club. As I expect Basa to lead the other Dick will be the only one playing in his normal position though I do not think that has much significance in a pair's game.

I have always regarded Watson as a pound-on player rather than a drawing man so I feel he will have to be at his best against the lackadaisical Basa, who can still be brilliant if he puts his heart in the game. Joe Landolt is, I think, better than Keown, especially when a bit of running is indicated, so I tip the Valley pair to win by eight or 10 shots.

The last match scheduled for Monday is at Craigenpower, were Gellatly and Collyer meet a Yorkshire pair in Charlie Needham and Arnold Brooksbank. Needham is on the crest of a wave just now and his play has surprised me. He should hold Gellatly, no easy job when the latter is on his usual form, whilst "Brooky", though not as good as in recent years, may strike a good patch; if he does, I expect to see Tykes in the next round. Amen!

Holders Tipped

Kowloon Football Club is the venue of the remaining two games

which are down for decision on Wednesday. The holders, Dick Alves and "Chico" Ribeiro, have Peckham and McNeill as their opponents and must be tipped to win, providing the latter does not give his partner too much hard work to do when they are on parade! Seriously though, I think Alves will lay the foundation for a comfortable win, especially if the green is at all fast, which does not seem at all probable, as I write.

Peckham, though promising in his own sphere and full of confidence, has not the steadiness or brilliance of his opponent, whilst McNeill's excellent form this year will not intimidate Ribeiro, who is also playing very well at present.

Another Portuguese couple in Leo Silva and Johnny Ribeiro have a Kowloon Bowling Green Club pair as their opponents, Phillips, who like Silva is left handed, will have to be at his best to hold his opponent, whom I think should have a slight edge at the finish, whilst Johnny Ribeiro can be expected to keep Joe Henson in check.

OPEN SINGLES DATES ARRANGED

Following are the allocation of dates for the first Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship.

Should the dates be unsuitable to the competitors mutual arrangement may be made to have the games played on another date but the permission of the Bowls Convenor of the green selected must first be obtained for the use of the green.

All matches are to start at 5 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

At Civil Service:
J. S. Landolt v A. K. Minu
A. R. Minu v E. F. Pope
A. Hyde-Lay v W. McNeill

At Kowloon F.C.:
W. J. Burling v H. White
R. Duncan v M. R. Abbas
R. P. Phillips v B. Basto

At Kowloon B.G.C.:
E. de Souza v W. V. Field
F. Goodwin v S. M. Rumjahn
J. Pau v W. J. Howard

At Craigenpower:
A. R. Dallah v M. Y. Adal
T. W. Carr v Y. Abbas

At Kowloon Docks:
C. W. Lam v J. E. Henson
G. H. Sherriff v M. F. Alarcon

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

At Kowloon F.C.:
F. X. Soares v E. C. Fincher
J. C. Gill v A. W. Grimmitt

At Kowloon B.G.C.:
J. F. McGowan v R. Morrison
A. J. Jilott v C. E. Marques

At Craigenpower:
E. V. Searle v C. Gowland
J. C. Atkin v C. Dowman

At Recreio:
A. Brooksbank v J. M. Jack
A. Bower v M. N. Rakusen

At Kowloon C.C.:
A. Morton v A. J. Coelho
D. W. Watterton v W. C. Simpson

At Civil Service:
J. E. Noronha v A. M. Holland
V. Chittenden v W. K. Way
E. G. Post v W. Gill

At Kowloon F.C.:
B. A. Mancell v J. N. Wong
H. F. Harper v Y. H. Tang
H. Overy v W. Ward

At Kowloon Docks:
J. F. V. Ribeiro v T. Madar
At Kowloon B.G.C.:
C. G. Silva v V. N. Atienza
R. S. Meadows v C. C. Pereira

LAWN BOWLS SWEEP

The following is the draw for the Bowls Sweep for this week:

"A" Sweep

FIRST DIVISION	
Recreio "A" (143) v "B" (218)	
C.C.C. (657) v I.R.C. (285)	
K.C.C. (142) v P.R.C. (576)	
K.B.G.C. (593) v D.R.C. (365)	
C.S.C.C. (332) v H.K.F.C. (371)	
SECOND DIVISION	
C.C.C. (605) v C.S.C.C. (397)	
D.R.C. (137) v K.F.C. (839)	
K.B.G.C. (544) v Recreio (139)	
K. Tong (857) v H.K.C.C. (72)	
P.R.C. (461) v K.C.C. (146)	
THIRD DIVISION	
H.K.E.R.C. (915) v H.K.F.C. (858)	
P.O.C. (462) v H.K.C.C. (181)	
I.R.C. (363) v K.B.G.C. (428)	
C.C.C. (785) and K.F.C. (169) who are not engaged this week end in Third Division are the other numbers drawn.	

"B" Sweep

FIRST DIVISION	
Recreio "A" (139) v "B" (430)	
C.C.C. (155) v I.R.C. (700)	
K.C.C. (811) v P.R.C. (513)	
K.B.G.C. (722) v K.R.C. (553)	
C.S.C.C. (754) v H.K.F.C. (874)	
SECOND DIVISION	
C.C.C. (456) v C.S.C.C. (429)	
D.R.C. (593) v K.F.C. (783)	
K.B.G.C. (770) v Recreio (831)	
K. Tong (90) v H.K.C.C. (459)	
P.R.C. (247) v K.C.C. (201)	
THIRD DIVISION	
H.K.E.R.C. (351) v H.K.F.C. (315)	
P.O.C. (671) v H.K.C.C. (32)	
I.R.C. (285) v K.B.G.C. (731)	
C.C.C. (385) and K.F.C. (207) who are not engaged this week end in Third Division are the other number drawn.	

At Recreio:
M. Ferguson v J. H. Gelling
T. Coleman v A. E. Coates
At Kowloon C.C.:
L. F. Xavier v J. G. Meyer
P. Morgan v R. F. da Luz
C. M. Silva v W. L. Walker

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

At Civil Service:
R. Mackenzie v R. Basa

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

At Craigenpower:
L. Jack v J. McCutcheon
W. S. Dall v J. J. Basto

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

At Craigenpower:
F. J. Jones v A. F. Paul
J. K. Sloan v A. E. Carey

Owing to pressure on space, "Bowling Alley Jottings" has been held over until tomorrow.

BOWLS OPEN SINGLES

FORMER CHAMPIONS LIKELY TO HAVE ROUGH PASSAGE

By "Skip"

WHEN ONE SCANS the draw for the Singles Championship—and I mean scan in the true meaning of the word, which is to scrutinise—the outstanding feature is the evenness of it. Of the 45 First Division players in the first round, no fewer than 32 clash, whilst of 30 Second Division players, 14 will meet and one pair are drawn together out of the nine Third Division entrants.

The senior players appear to be very unfortunate and it is this aspect of the draw which makes for its evenness and adds to scribe's difficulty in his effort to give a pointer to the ultimate winners of the 43 games.

Seven ex-champions in U.M. Omar, R.F. Luz, A.M. Holland, A.W. Grimmitt, R. Duncan, A. Hyde-Lay and A.E. Coates will be challenging again and of these only "U.M." has drawn a bye in this round, whilst of the remainder I would say that only Luz is certain—as certain as one can be at bowls—of going into the next round.

Each of the others, except Hyde-Lay, has been drawn against a player in his own division, that is to say, the First.

Let us consider these ex-champions first: Bob Duncan, who beat Bradbury, absent this year, for the honour in 1935, is to oppose one of the most promising of the younger bowlers in M.R. Abbas. He should win but he will have to be at his best to do so.

Experience Should Tell

Adam Holland has Jackie Noronha as his opponent and although the latter has never got past the quarter-final stage, he was always a useful drawing man and his experience, as skip, this year should serve him in good stead.

If A.H. Coates has fully recovered from his accident when he plays Tommy Coleman, he will be expected to win as the Kowloon Dock player, though good at times, is not consistent in the League; he should do better in a four-wood game.

Arthur Grimmitt is the last on my list above, and he has a worthy opponent in John Gill of Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The Civil Service player may just about pull it off but he will need to take things seriously.

McNeill, on present form, is bound to make Hyde-Lay sit up and take notice and it is with some hesitancy that I indicate a

win for the champion of 1933.

Bill Burling and Bert White should be evenly matched with the ex-county man's greater experience telling, whilst it needs a better guesser than me to forecast the winner of the contest between Joe Landolt and A. K. Minu. The latter's brother has a hard nut to crack in Pope and in spite of their different divisional standards, I am going to tip the Austin Road player to win.

Evenly Matched

Eddie Souza and Field should prove pretty evenly matched but Frank Goodwin against S. M. Rumjahn, and Bill Howard opposed to John Pau appear to have easy things on.

Last year's runner-up, A. R. Dallah, meets a rink-mate in Adal and should win, a remark which applies to Tommy Carr against Y. Abbas.

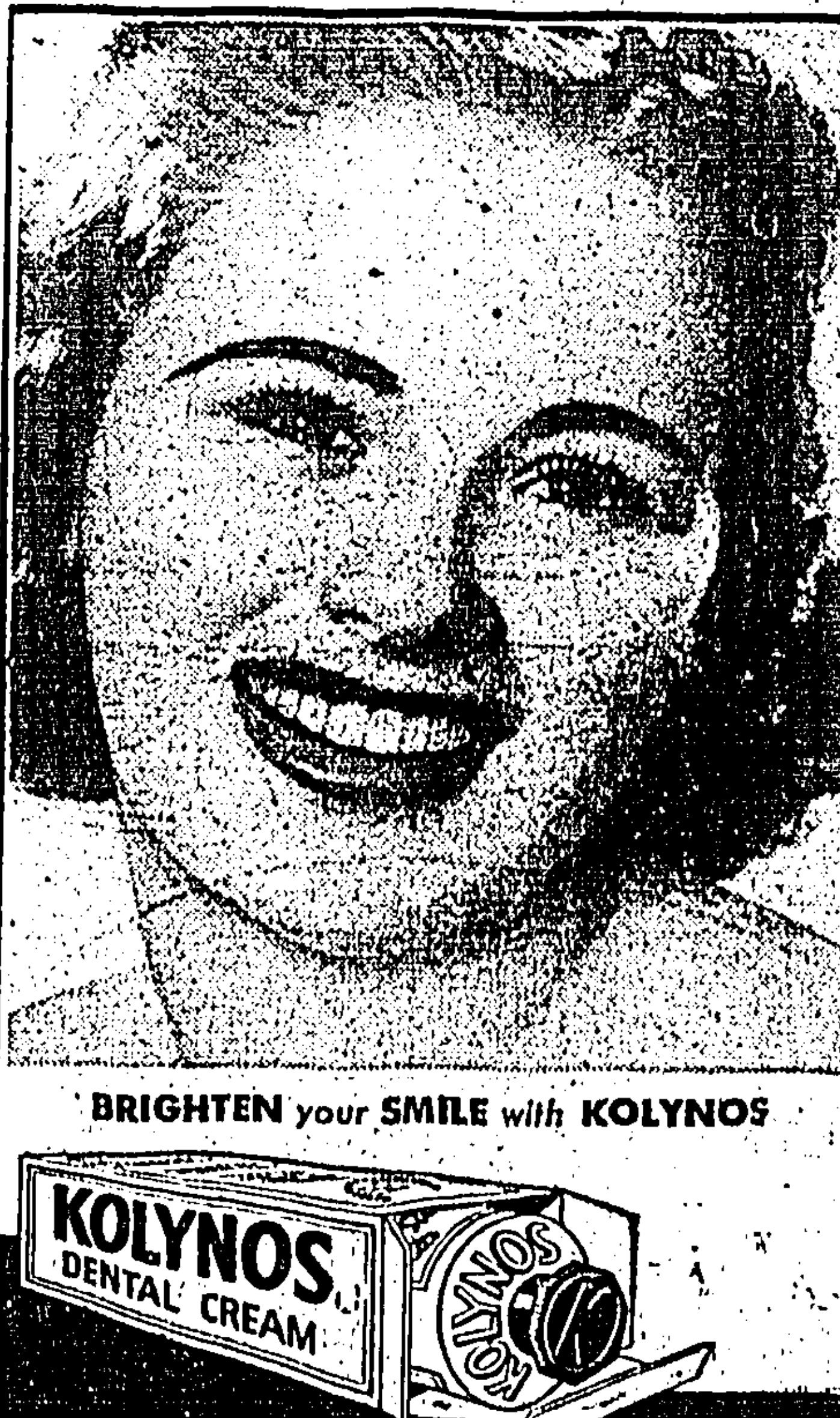
You can have your pick in the game between McGowan and Morrison but I shall be surprised if Brooksbank fails against Jimmy Jack just as Marques, if he can produce his League and club form, must get the better of Albert Jilott. Notice the "it!"

Leonard Xavier has been very consistent as lead these last two seasons and should beat Joe Meyer, whilst another tight game will be that between Vic Chittenden and Bill Way.

F. X. Soares, co-winner of the Pairs in 1938, is pitted against Teddy Fincher and it should be as close a game as that between Dali and John Basto; in each case I favour the former to win.

One of the best matches of the round, and that is saying something, will be between Charlie Silva—Soares' partner in the above triumph—and Willie Walker. The latter has had knee trouble lately, and may have lost just the necessary confidence to win. Ted Post and W. Gill should have a good game as should Bob Meadows and "Cor-

ney" Pereira.



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BOXING

COLLINS AND GUZMAN SPIT IN EACH OTHER'S FACES

THE B. DE GUZMAN-Collins "title" bout yesterday week, provided Manila fans with plenty of fun if nothing else, says the "Manila Bulletin." The highlight of the bout, which was billed as for the lightweight championship of the Orient, was that Collins lasted 10 rounds, a fact which many fans, apparently, did not expect.

Aside from dishing out some of the weirdest sort of fighting, both fighters got down-right nasty and started spitting and spouting water in each other's faces.

Guzman was but a shadow of the man who once held the featherweight championship of the Orient, but he was still too good for the youthful Britisher whose gameness and willingness to trade punches are his chief assets. Guzman was more tired than Collins at the end of the 10 rounds and if the Britisher had any kind of respectable punch he might have stopped the cocky Batangueño.

Collins took the first round, solely on his aggressiveness. His awkward style apparently baffled De Guzman who

watched the Britisher as he pranced around just about as surprised and fascinated as a baby watching a jumping jack. The first was the only round Collins took, although he kept Guzman busy throughout the 10 rounds. De Guzman had him on queer street in the sixth when he launched a little blitzkrieg but the Britisher weathered the storm and when the round ended Guzman was so tired he could hardly lift his hands.

De Guzman started his "kangaroo jabs"—a little trick of leaping off the floor with his feet and hand stretched out—in the eighth and Collins was unable to get his nose out of the way. In the previous round, Collins came out of his corner with his mouth full of water and when De Guzman was within striking distance he squirted it into his face, apparently, to get his goat and make him cut loose and tire himself out. Guzman came back in the eighth and spat a hefty mouthful of plain old saliva into the Britisher's face. From then on they spat into each other's faces.

The bout fizzled down so much in the last round it was not even funny. As the bell sounded, ending the bout, De Guzman stepped over to Referee Luis Logan and handed his hand to be lifted in token of victory. Since he had clearly won there was naught else Senor Logan could do but raise his hand. So, De Guzman is the new lightweight champion of the Orient, if that means anything.

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SING TAO HELD TO DRAW

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Sing Tao, touring football team from Hong Kong drew with the Services in a match at Rangoon yesterday. The final score was one-all. This was the second of the three games scheduled to be played in Rangoon, the tourists having won the first against the Civilians by two clear goals. (Copyright by "Sing Tao Jih Pao.")

HOME RACING DATES

The Jockey Club in London has published the flat race fixtures covering nine days of racing in September beginning at Hurst Park on September 14 and ending at Hurst Park on September 26 on which day the substitute St. Leger will be run.

It must be realised that altered circumstances may necessitate the abandonment of the fixtures at the shortest notice.

The Cambridgeshire will be run on October 16 and the Cesarewitch on October 30.—Reuter.

The Gymkhana arranged by the Equine Sport Club for August 11, which it was afterwards announced would be held at a later date owing to inclement weather, has now been cancelled.

LEARNING TO SWIM

The Trudgen

By Guy Larcom, Jr.

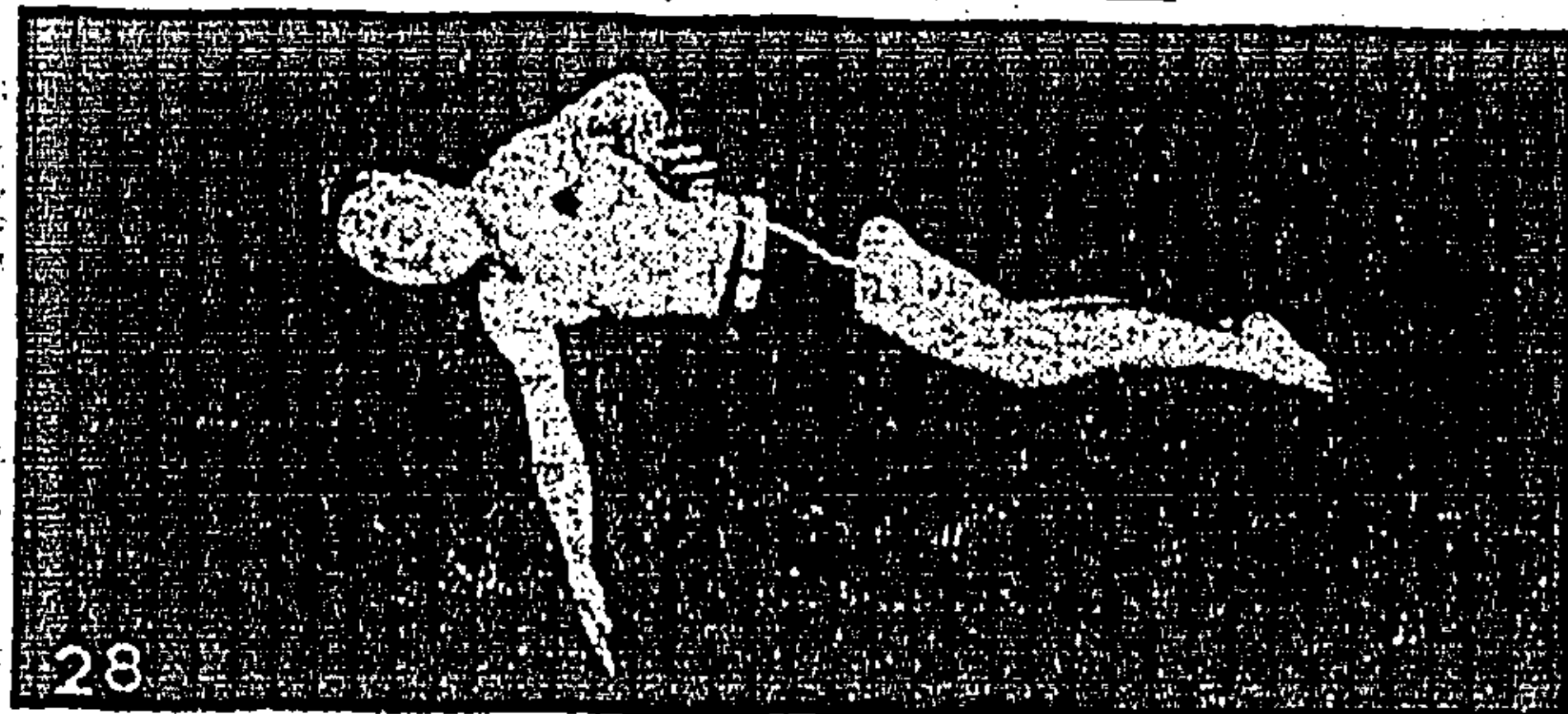
Co-Author With Harold S. Ulen of
"The Complete Swimmer"

(This is the tenth of a series of 12 articles which appeared in the "Christian Science Monitor.")

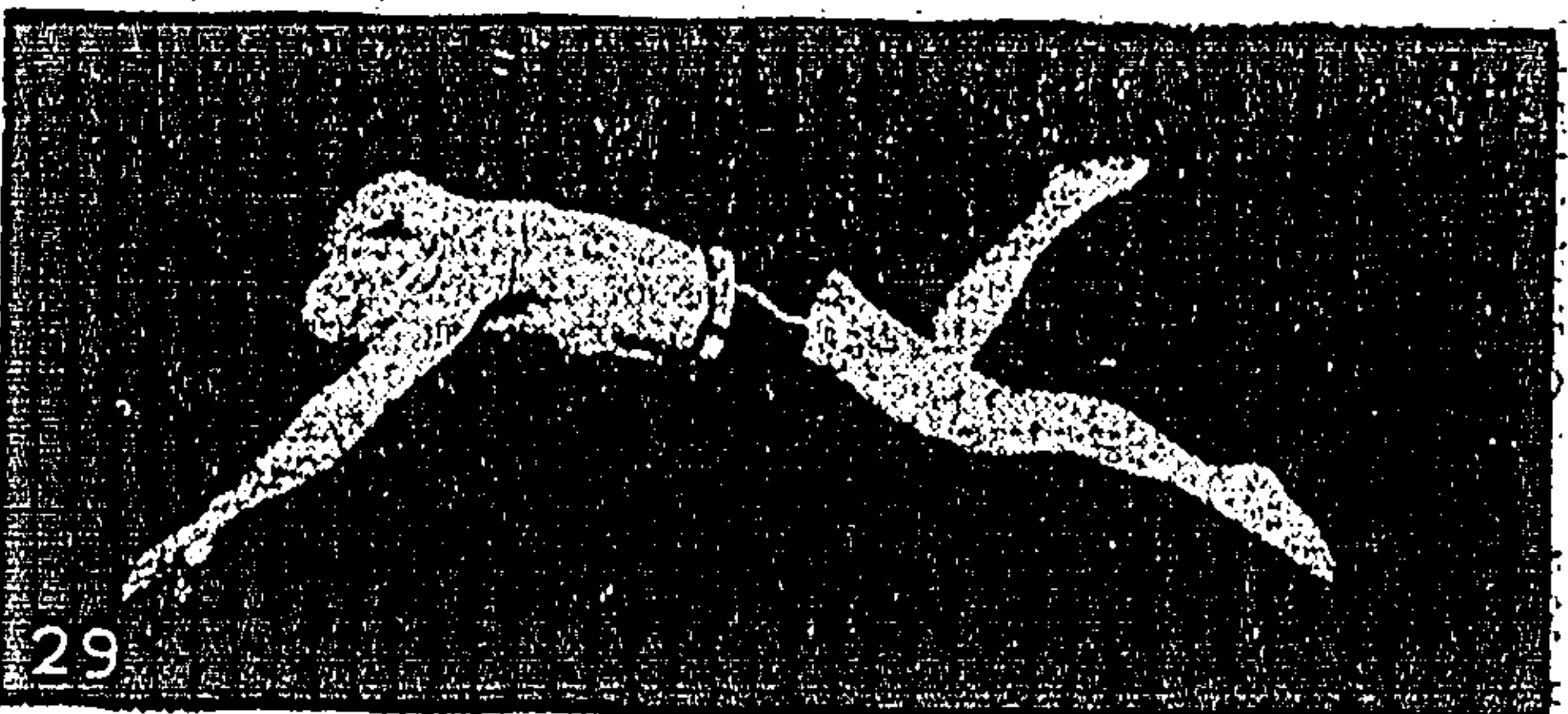
"LIKE THE SIDE stroke, then, the trudgen becomes a handy stroke for those who cannot achieve the efficient flutter kick of the crawl. It is a comfortable stroke, in which the strain of the overarm action is mitigated by the show action and the powerful single kick. It makes possible the scissors kick, which for many is more natural and easy to perform than any other. For long swims in which a strong but not too fatiguing stroke is needed, the trudgen will often serve."

Although in swimming, an alternate overarm movement in stroke, is often developed from another, as the butterfly stroke from the breast-stroke, this does not mean that the same transition is easy for the swimmer. Historically, for example, the crawl has been derived from other overarm strokes; to learn it, however, one might as well start from the beginning. It can be truthfully said that it is about as difficult for a swimmer experienced in other forms of overarm stroking, such as the trudgen, to learn the crawl as it is for a beginner.

Yet one easy transition for the swimmer is from the sidestroke to the overarm sidestroke, thence to the trudgen. The latter is an almost agreeable compromise.

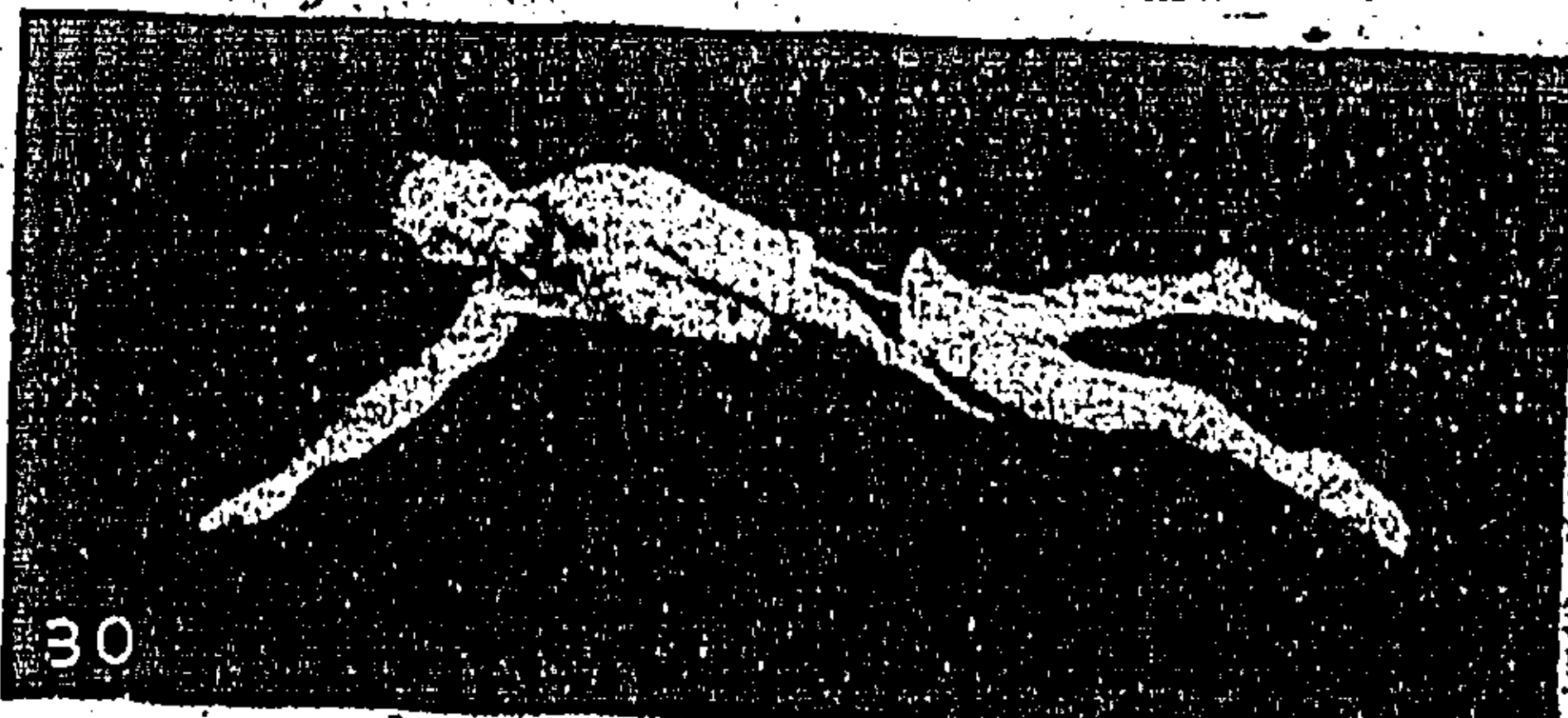


In the trudgen, the arm stroke is an alternate overarm as in the crawl, but the legs remain in an extended position during the pull of one arm—either arm. Figure 28 illustrates this. The swimmer can also inhale at this point.



As the recovering arm enters the water (the left in this case), the legs are pulled up preparatory to executing a scissors kick (figure 29). The kick is made simultaneously with the pull of the left arm and with the extension of the right forward.

The co-ordination is something like this: Push off in a prone position, body at full extension. Pull one arm back to the hip. Bring that arm forward above figure 28 is made.



It may be seen now that the trudgen is merely the sidestroke with both arms recovering above the water and with somewhat longer arm pulls. The joint power of one arm pull combined with the leg kick gives the stroke the same forward thrust as in the side or breast-stroke, but in this case the glide is not held as long.

There are many variations of the trudgen, all equally worth while and all used widely to-day.

Those who wish to vary the stroke can throw in a few extra kicks after the scissoring motion rather than allowing the legs to remain motionless as in the orthodox trudgen. In this way a trudgen crawl can be perfected. By cutting down the broad scissors into small scissor kicks, two to each stroke, the double trudgen stroke results.

[Photographs and quotations are from "The Complete Swimmer," published by the MacMillan Company of New York.]

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AQUATICS

Last Event Of Evening Gives V.R.C. Victory

HUTCHINSON IN BRILLIANT FORM

By "Adrem"

STARTING THE LAST event of the evening two points to the bad, Victoria Recreation Club last night won their return swimming contest with Lai Tsun Swimming Union by a solitary point to culminate a thrilling evening's entertainment.

Notwithstanding the fine showing of A. K. Rumjahn, in the back-stroke event, which he won by a touch, the success of V.R.C. can be attributed to the fact that David Hutchinson, contrary to previous expectations, was included in the team at the last minute, and C. Silva-Netto, who has only recently recovered from a long indisposition, swam a well-judged race to secure second place in the 220 yards free style, in which the visitors were not expected to place.

The big upset of the evening, in a pool which all the visiting members appeared to find some difficulty in accustoming themselves, was the decisive defeat of the Colony champion, D. H. Taylor, by Hutchinson. It is probable that Taylor's missed first turn contributed to the final result but this must not detract from the excellence of Hutchinson's showing. Reaching the turn at least a yard ahead of the rest of the field, Hutchinson maintained a crackling pace throughout to finish at least a body's length in front of Tsang Cheung-ming, who beat Taylor into second place.

Promising Swimmer

The 220 free style revealed Silva-Netto as a swimmer with a big future in front of him. Swimming easily, this youngster judged the distance well to spurt over the last two lengths and snatch second place from Lau Tai-ping, who tried to keep up with Chan Chun-nam early on and "killed" himself in the process. Chan won the event by half a length of the bath.

Miss Vivienne Churn maintained her reputation as Hong Kong's premier lady swimmer when she showed a clean pair of heels to the other competitors in the 50 yards free style. She was thoroughly extended by Miss Ko Mui-ling, however, and, having regard to the strange conditions, deserves full marks for her effort. Miss Weir also swam very well in this event and was only a yard behind the winner, although finishing third.

The 120 yards medley relay was one of the most thrilling events of the evening. A. K. Rumjahn (backstroke) only managed to secure a slight advantage over Lau Yiu-ting, which Hutchinson (breast) lost to Fong Chung-yue. Taylor, however, was at his best over the last 40 yards and just secured the first place.

Lai Tsun won the corresponding ladies' event, the superiority of their breast stroke swimmer

LAWRENCE NOT SWIMMING TO-MORROW

Ng Nin, the Chung Shing crack swimmer, is suffering from an injured shoulder sustained at water-polo practice last week at Kennedy Town. It is doubtful whether he will be competing in the longer distance events at the Quadrangular contest at European "Y" tomorrow.

It was learned last night that W. Lawrence will definitely not be swimming.

As the result of this race Lai Tsun were now in the lead for the first time, having 19 points to V.R.C.'s 17. The Free Style relay, however,

was easily won by the visiting club, who led throughout to win

by two yards and secure the three points which gave them the evening's honours.

Special mention must be made of the fine organisation, the smooth running of each event being an outstanding feature of the evening.

50 yards Free Style:—1, D. Hutchinson (V.R.C.); 2, Tsang Cheung-ming (Lai Tsun); 3, D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.). Time: 25 3/10.

220 yards Free Style:—1, Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun); 2, C. Silva-Netto (V.R.C.); 3, Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun). Time: 2:38 4/10.

Women's 50 yard Free Style:—1, Miss V. Churn (V.R.C.); 2, Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun); 3, Miss D. Weir (V.R.C.). Time: 32 3/10.

120 yards medley relay:—1, V.R.C. (A. K. Rumjahn, D. Hutchinson and D. H. Taylor); 2, Lai Tsun (Lau Yiu-ting, Fong Chung-yue and Tsang Cheung-ming). Time: 71 1/10.

Women's 120 Yards Medley Relay:—1, Lai Tsun (Miss Tsang Fung-kwan, Miss Ng Woon-ying and Miss Ko Mui-ling); 2, V.R.C. (Miss I. Lopes, Miss Y. Yelle and Miss V. Churn). Time: 1:32 2/10.

100 yards back-stroke:—1, A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.); 2, Lau Yiu-ting (Lai Tsun); 3, Poon Wing-kai (Lai Tsun). Time: 72 9/10.

100 yards breast-stroke:—1, Fong Chung-yue (Lai Tsun); 2, Tam Sik-chuen (Lai Tsun); 3, J. Marques (V.R.C.). Time: 74.

160 yards free-style relay:—1, V.R.C. (D. Hutchinson, C. Silva-Netto, A. J. Hussain and D. H. Taylor); 2, Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Poon Wing-kai, Chan Chun-nam and Tsang Cheung-ming). Time: 85 1/10.

CRICKET STARS AT LORD'S

That the air blitzkrieg on England is not being allowed to interfere with the Englishman's national game is evidence by the scores of a cricket match between Sir "Plum" Warner's team and a West Indies XI played at Lord's yesterday and cabled by Reuters.

Several of England's finest cricketers were in action and they met with some success.

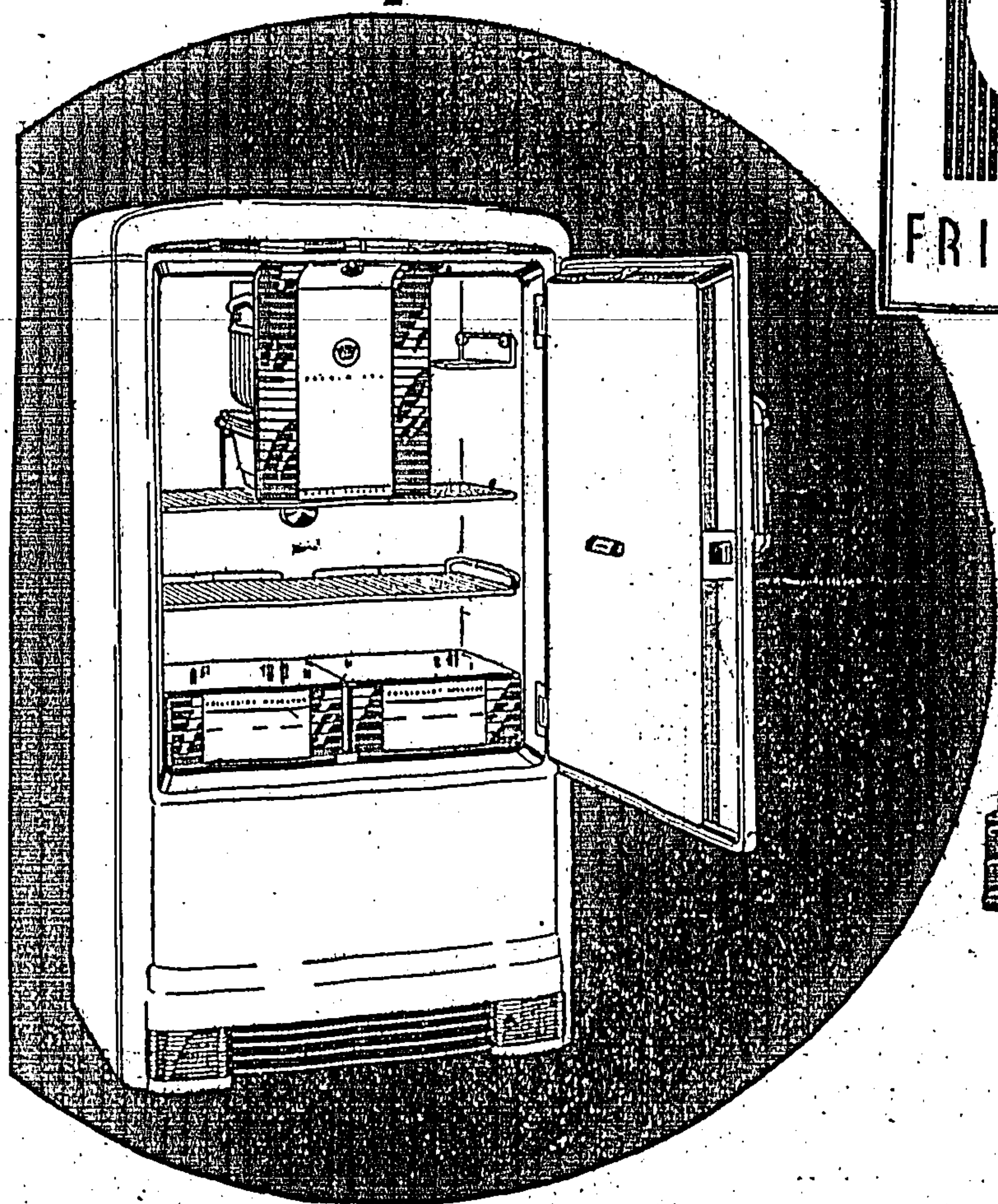
Len Hutton, the Yorkshire Test record-breaker, and Denis Compton, the Test player, were prominent with the bat, while Comp-Y. Yelle also came off in the strange role of bowler, bowling fast-medium and taking 3 wickets, including that of his brother.

Following are the summarised scores:—

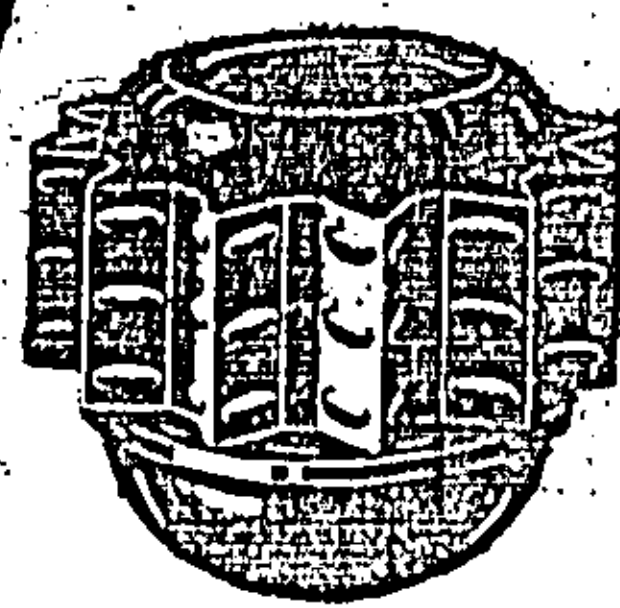
Sir Pelham Warner's XI—263 (Hutton 44, Denis Compton 73; Clarke 5 for 68, Constantine 1 wicket, Martindale 1 wicket).

West Indies—146 (E. B. Eytile 42, Leslie Compton 25; Denis Compton 2.5—2—0—3).

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JAPAN TO CONCENTRATE ON FREIGHT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
Future dominant policy in Japanese ship construction will be freighters first, according to the Ministry of Communications in Tokyo.

The Ministry, which is reported to be planning State operation of all shipping, is said to be concentrating attention on revision of the ship-building programme which till now has been to build as many luxury passenger ships as possible. If the new policy is adopted, passenger liners now on the stocks may be altered to freighters.

Tonnage of ships on passenger runs has already been reduced by 100,000 tons and is expected to be reduced by a further 100,000 tons in the near future.—Havas.

TYPHOON NEARING HAIPHONG

THE TYPHOON IS MOVING WESTWARD IN THE GULF OF TONGKING AND WILL PROBABLY ENTER THE COAST TO THE SOUTH OF HAIPHONG IN THE COURSE OF THE DAY.

Another typhoon is situated immediately south of Naha, moving northward.

Pressure continues highest over Manchuria and the Pacific to the east of Japan.

Another 1.44 inches of rain have fallen in the last 24 hours, bring the year's total to 42.67 inches above normal.

MORE CAPITAL DEMANDED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
With a view to expanding its productive capacity, the Japan Iron Works has requested 100 per cent. increase in its capitalisation. Parleys are now going on with the Finance and Commerce and Industry Ministries.—Havas.

ANGLO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

MR. MATSUOKA ON ACTION IN THE SOUTH SEAS

ANGLO-JAPANESE relations were the subject of questions in the House of Commons yesterday, without eliciting any very informative reply.

Meantime, in a speech in Tokyo yesterday, Mr. ("Action Not Words") Matsuoka declared: Japan must go ahead with her South Seas policy despite the difficulties which Western Powers interested in that region might be expected to put in her way.

In Parliament, Mr. G. le Mander (Liberal) asked the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs if any reply had been received to the request made by Sir Robert Craigie to Mr. Matsuoka for definite information as to the future trend of Japanese foreign policy.

It will be recalled that on the emergence of the new Konoye Cabinet, the British Ambassador invited Mr. Matsuoka to state whether Anglo-Japanese discussions might be expected to continue on the lines found acceptable to the previous Cabinet, and that Mr. Matsuoka replied that Japanese foreign policy was under close study.

Shanghai Situation

Mr. Mander also asked Mr. Butler if he had any statement to make with reference to the situation in Shanghai and other places in the Far East consequent on the withdrawal of the British forces.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, stated: "I am not aware of any direct request in the sense indicated having been made by Sir Robert Craigie. But Mr. Mander has doubtless seen from the Press the general statement of policy which was issued by the Japanese Government on August 1."

"I have no statement to make on the second part of the question."—Reuter.

SINGAPORE FUNDS NOW HALF MILLION

How valuable has been the initiative of the "Straits Times" of Singapore in stimulating the patriotic generosity of the people of the colony is indicated by the fact that a sum of £50,000 transmitted to the Treasury on August 17 makes a total of £400,000 contributed. The Singapore Colony War Fund and that of the Federated Malay States now aggregate over half a million sterling.—British Wireless.

NEW FACTOR IN THE AIR WAR

It was disclosed in London last night that new bombers, the details of which are a closely guarded secret, will soon be available to the R.A.F.

Although gigantic the new bombers are surprisingly fast and are stated to have the manoeuvrability of much lighter craft and are much more powerful than those which regularly bomb Germany and northern Italy.—Reuter.

More Machine-Guns

One feature of the new British bombers is stated to be an increase of the number of machine-guns carried. Machine-guns are held by British designers to be more effective and deadly than cannon, in which the German Luftwaffe has placed so much reliance.

The older type Wellington has given an even finer performance now that Rolls-Royce Merlin engines have been fitted in place of the previous type. The new speed is estimated to be considerably higher than the former speed of about 260 miles per hour.—British Wireless.

INDO-CHINA TRADE NEGOTIATIONS WITH JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
The Japanese Government's answer to the last French Note regarding the economic negotiations on Indo-China, reached Vichy yesterday afternoon. Semi-official French quarters point out that several difficulties must still be ironed out; meanwhile, the talks are continuing.—Havas.

AMERICANS IN CHINA TO BE CONSCRIPTED?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The "China Press" of Shanghai this morning says it is rumoured in Manila that Americans of military age residing in China may be called to the colours in the near future and sent to Manila for training in the National Guard. The rumour asserts President Roosevelt has designated the Philippines as one of the training grounds in conformity with recent legislation.—Havas.

MITSUBISHI PRODUCE NEW PLANE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
AN ALL-STEEL 15-PASSENGER PLANE, KNOWN AS THE MITSUBISHI MC20, HAS JUST BEEN ADDED TO THE PRODUCTION SCHEDULE OF THE JAPANESE AVIATION INDUSTRY.

Constructed at the Nagoya aircraft plant after a series of rigid tests, the plane is claimed to be the best passenger aircraft ever produced in Japan.

It will carry a crew of four and 11 passengers in addition to 650 lbs. of cargo. Cruising radius is 2,300 miles and top speed 270 miles an hour.—Havas.

STEEL OUTPUT IN MANCHURIA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Plans for increased production of iron alloys and special steels are being pushed by the Manchukuo Government as part of the yen bloc policy. Mines are being developed more speedily.—Havas.

STOP PRESS

Private messages received in the Colony from Kwong Chow Wan this morning state that Japanese warships, which arrived there some days ago, have sailed for an undisclosed destination.

PLANS OF BRITISH AMBASSADOR

Chinese sources in Chungking confirm the report that the British Ambassador is shortly arriving in Chungking.

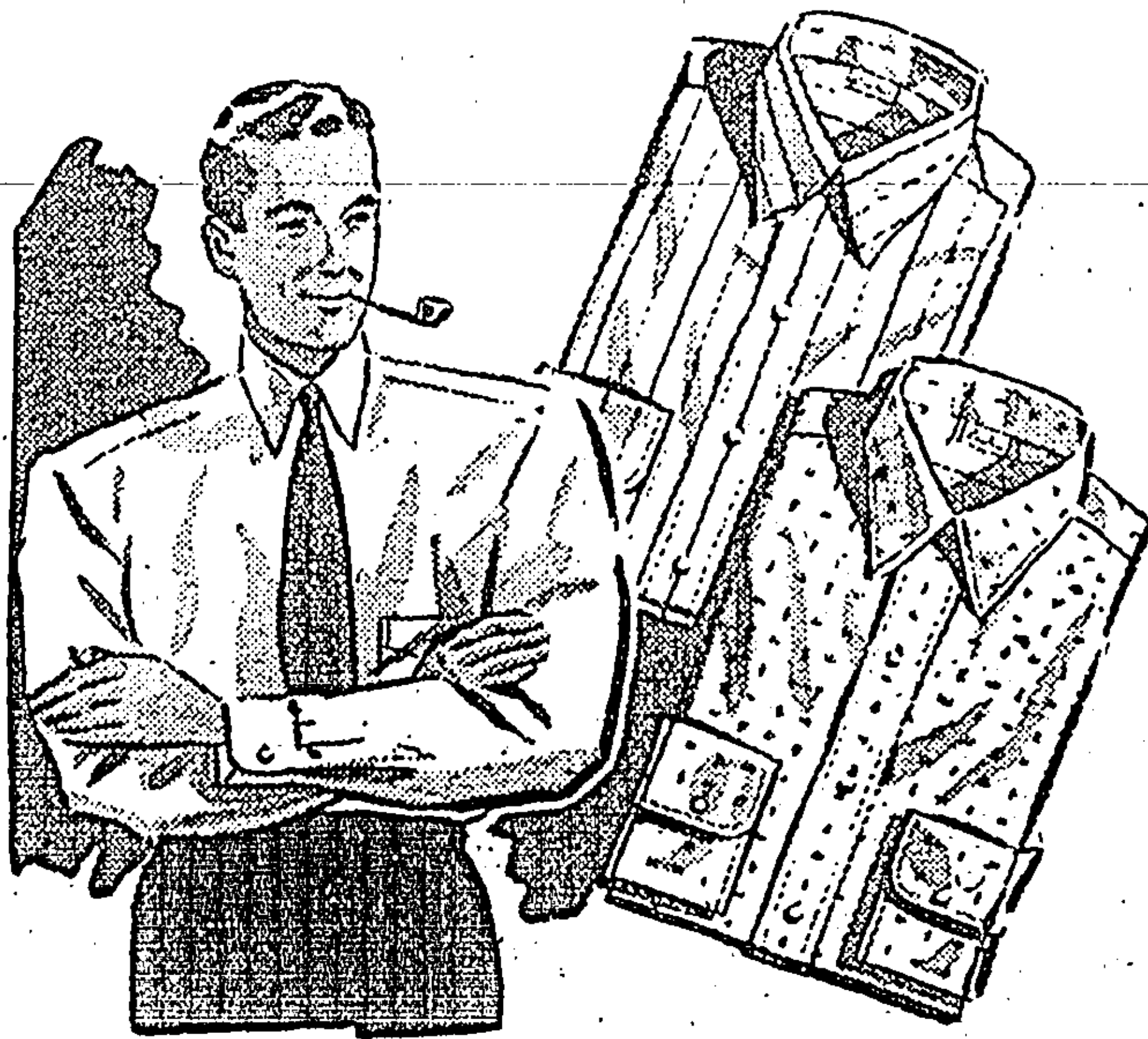
The Ambassador, according to Chinese reports, is leaving Shanghai on Monday and will arrive in Hong Kong on Wednesday. He will leave Hong Kong by air either on August 31 or Sept. 1 for Chungking.

As a result of the destruction of his residence in the western suburbs during the Japanese raid on July 8 it has not yet been decided where he will stay after arrival in Chungking.

Chinese reports also state that the French Ambassador is expected to leave Shanghai for Chungking early in September.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST: — East winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy with rain, improving gradually.

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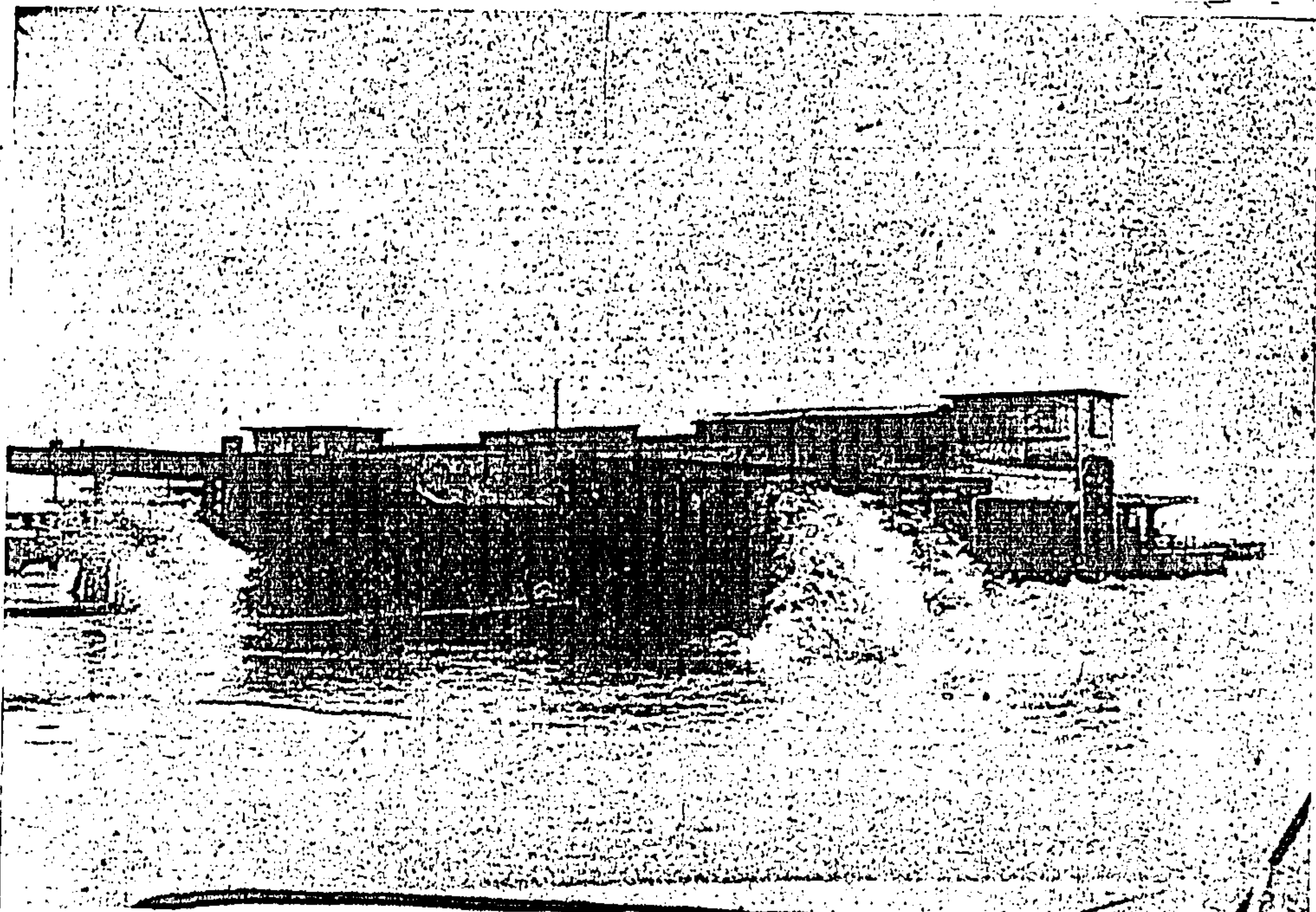
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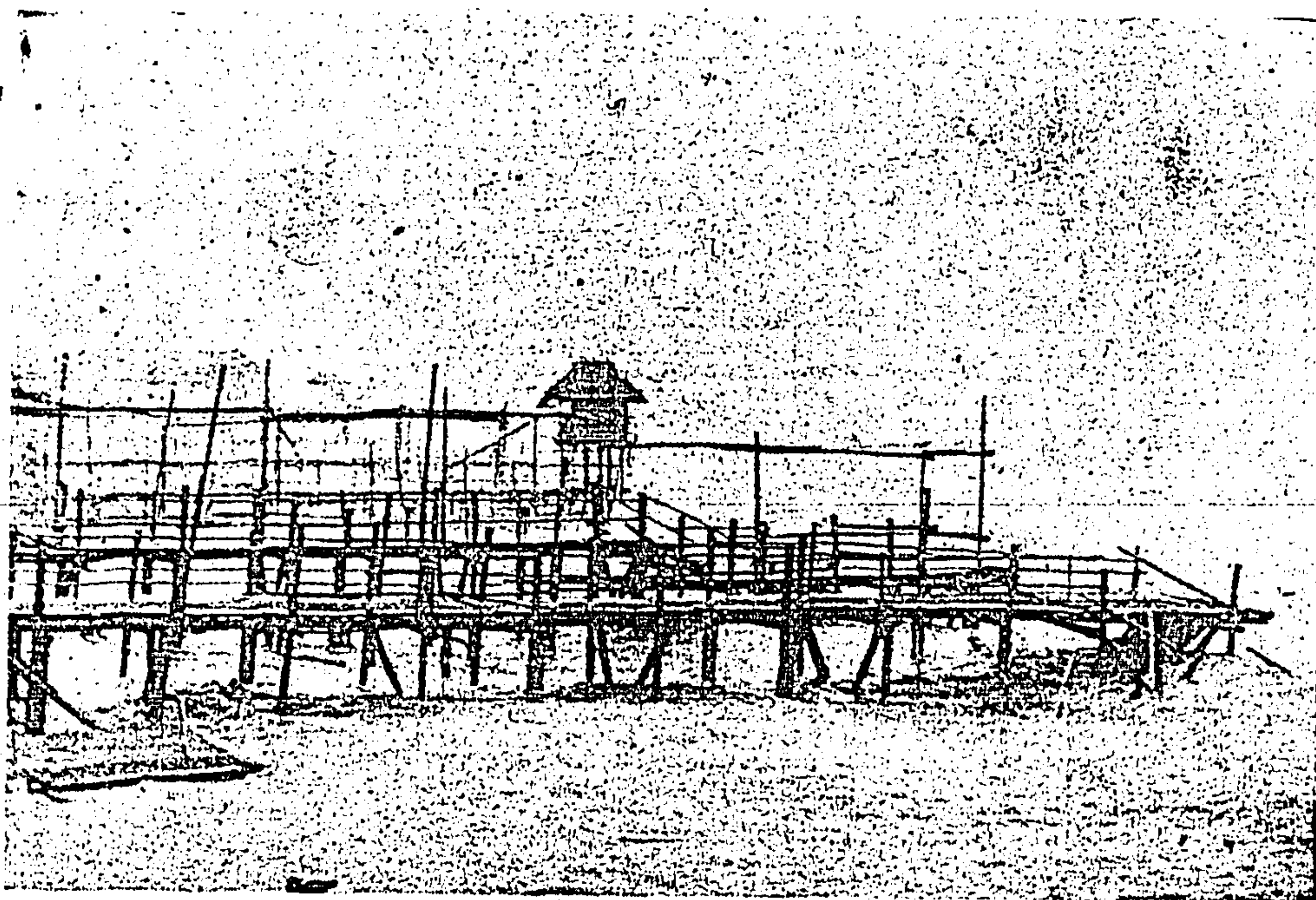
THE CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, HONG KONG, AUGUST 23, 1940

THE TYPHOON



While Wednesday's typhoon "blow" did negligible damage throughout the Colony, it caused some stir in the harbour, where a gale raged hours. All vehicular ferries were stopped and this picture shows seas dashing against the pier.



In North Point, just the bare poles of matchsheds were left standing after the "blow."



No. 1, Babington Path which has been purchased by a group of Hong Kong doctors and, with extensions, is to be converted into a private hospital before the New Year.



The "shute" at the new pool of The Ritz is naturally highly popular with the kiddies.

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SHORT STORY

CINDERELLA

BY
GORDON SUSSEX

For the life of her, Mrs. Edward Pennicott couldn't understand why she could never keep a maid for more than a month on end.

Mr. Edward Pennicott knew that it was because maids won't stand nagging—but he also knew better than to say so. He envied the maids who could pack up and leave the house for ever. He couldn't. He was a fixture—like the scullery sink and the coal cellar. What he endured for the sake of peace and quietness was astounding. He never complained.

Since he was the only man in the house, away out there in the remote suburbs of Beachy Bay, it was his regular job to carry the trunks of new maids up to the room they shared in turn with the elderly and taciturn cook, Hannah. It seemed hardly worth while going to the trouble, because he knew quite well that in a week or two he would have the job of carrying them down again.

On the day on which the chronicle opens he had carried one trunk down in the morning and another one up in the afternoon—the latter the property of a trim and demure young thing, who in the opinion of Mrs. Pennicott and her deputy martinet, Daphne, was far better looking and far better dressed than a "person" in her station in life had any right to be.

Her name was Mary. Mary had a lot to learn about the likes and dislikes of the family. At meal times, Madam must have this and that within reach. Miss Daphne could not stand the sight or smell of vinegar. One liked this kind of bread; one liked

another. Mary must not sing at her work; she must not be familiar with that impudent milkman. And above all, she must be home by ten o'clock "to the minute" on her evening off.

She was not long in discovering that she couldn't do anything right for Miss Daphne, who seemed to have her knife in her from the start. Perhaps Daphne had noticed her father's covert glances at the new girl, that first night at dinner.

There was no evil in Mr. Pennicott. But he liked a pretty face, and never before in his life had he been so close to so lovely a creature as Mary. He was quite sorry that on the evening of her arrival he had arranged to play billiards at a friend's house. He was very fond of billiards, and played a good game, in spite of the fact that, being so short, he had to use the rest for every other stroke. And it was the ambition of his uneventful life to knock up a hundred break.

During dinner that evening, Mr. Pennicott put his foot in it rather badly. It seemed that Mrs. Pennicott was saying something about the new maid, and Mr. Pennicott (who hadn't the vaguest idea what her name was yet) thought his wife was referring to a selection coming through the radio and said: "Very pretty indeed!"

That led to a scene and an explanation which was received as such explanations are in such a household. It also led to Mrs. Pennicott and Daphne keeping an eye on both Mary and the unhappy Edward.

Mary felt genuinely sorry for

the "Master." ("Master," for have stopped. I didn't know it was so late. I shall never be home by half-past-ten, and Madam will be terribly angry." Now the last thing Edward desired was that Mary should get into Mrs. Pennicott's bad books. Suppose there were ructions and she had to leave! The thought was unbearable. Anything to prevent such a catastrophe. If she went home by bus, with a five-minute walk at the other end, she would be a quarter of an hour late at the very least.

Edward thought for a moment. Then looked at his watch. He would risk it!

"Come with me, Mary. The car is close handy. I can run you home, and still have time to meet the ladies at the theatre."

And presently, with that divinity beside him, he drove out from a little side street on to the Sea Front. What a night of thrills! That hundred break! And now—this!

Now Mr. Pennicott was only human, and the truth is that he paid more attention to Mary's gay chatter about the dance than he did to his driving. And he had scarcely gone a hundred yards along the Front before he had the grave misfortune to collide with a barrier round a hole in the road. Beyond slightly denting a wing and making a deal of noise, no damage was done. But before Mr. Pennicott could gather his scattered wits, a crowd had collected and a policeman had appeared on the scene.

Useless for Mr. Pennicott to declare that everything was all right and that he was in a hurry. The officer asked to see his licence—a simple request which proved to be the first move towards disaster.

Mr. Pennicott unbuttoned his overcoat; dived a hand into a jacket pocket.

Then a queer sensation smote him in the pit of the stomach. For the wallet he withdrew was not his! He knew that much, even before he had taken a good look at it. He searched the pocket again; searched every pocket, and in each of them found things which were not his at all.

The crowd grew more dense and more interested; the policeman more officious. "There's some mistake," explained Mr. Pennicott. "I've been playing billiards, and taken the wrong jacket."

The officer produced a notebook. "Driving without a licence . . . What's your name and address?"

Mr. Pennicott hesitated. This was dreadful. It would be in all the papers. Mrs. Pennicott would know all about it.

"Come on," insisted the constable. "Your name and address."

Edward leaned towards him and whispered the information in his ear. He didn't want every one to hear it.

That whisper was fatal. The constable caught the odour of whisky . . . He jotted down the name and address . . . "And the lady's name and address?"

Worse than ever! Mary must be kept out of this at all costs. Again he hesitated. But the constable was obdurate.

"Mary," whispered Mr. Pennicott.

"Mary what?"

Now, how many of us know the surnames of those who minister to our needs at home? Certainly Mr. Pennicott had not the vaguest idea what Mary's other name was.

She came to his rescue. "Hallet," she said.

The policeman made a note of that, too, while mentally he summoned up the situation. No licence; collision with street barrier; woman a stranger to the driver; driver smells of drink and is incoherent in his speech, and furthermore he is in possession of the property of an unknown person—probably the actual owner of the car.

He took the names of two witnesses, closed his note-book; stepped on to the running-board. "Drive to the Police Station," he said grimly. "And drive slow!"

Arrived at that most dreadful place, Mr. Pennicott was ushered inside. But to his unspeakable relief, Mary's presence was not required. He handed her some loose silver.

"Get a taxi," he stammered, "and hurry home as fast as you can. You'll get there before the ladies, with luck. And not a word about having seen me. All right! Don't worry about me. You understand, if no one else will. Go."

There's a good girl! (How nearly

he said "Dear!").

Reluctantly, Mary obeyed, and with her safe (as he hoped), he felt that he could have stepped on to the scaffold with a smile.

Without the flicker of an eyelid he told the station sergeant how many fingers he held up.

Purple with indignation in the now nearly empty vestibule of the theatre, Mrs. Pennicott told Daphne that she knew it! Her father couldn't be trusted to do the simplest thing. Here they had been waiting a whole twenty minutes, and no sign of him!

"I'll phone the house," said Daphne.

There was no reply. Hannah, as they knew, would be in bed. Presumably Mary was, too.

It was not until then that Mrs. Pennicott decided that Henry had had an accident with the car. "I shan't rest until we've been to the police station and found out," she declared.

The police station was just round the corner, and the first thing they saw just round the corner was the car.

"What did I say?" asked Mrs. Pennicott.

She flung open the swing doors. Yes, said the sergeant, there was someone of that name there. Just been brought in. (Brought in!) Was this the man?

A curtain was drawn aside. In his shirt-sleeves, Edward was at that moment walking along a chalked line. He did it very well for a novice.

With a muffled scream Mrs. Pennicott sank on to the bench. Daphne and Edward were at her side in a moment; the sergeant produced a glass of water and a bottle of smelling-salts. A painful scene. The less said about it, the better. Edward divided his attention between his definitely better half and the business of proving his sobriety to the Police Surgeon who had been summoned.

The latter task proved the easier one, and he emerged from the ordeal with flying colours. What was more, his erstwhile opponent of the billiards saloon arrived with his jacket and confirmed his story insofar as that item was concerned, and in the face of everything, the crimes and offences of Edward Pennicott were whittled down to the purely technical one of driving without a licence. That might or might not mean a summons. Nor did the prospect frighten him. He was far more concerned as to what Mrs. Pennicott would have to say on the matter when she'd got him home. But, so long as Mary's share in his escapade did not leak out, he felt that he could face even that with equanimity.

No word was spoken as he drove the ladies home, but he could feel their eyes—like gimlets—in the back of his neck.

All he prayed was that Mary had got back safely. And then, awful thought!—had she a key?

He set his silent passengers down at the front door; unlocked it for them, and then drove the car round to the garage, which was also the repository for large quantities of unwanted furniture. And there another shock awaited him, for, as he was closing the doors, someone whistled softly to him from behind a stack of lumber.

It was Mary.

"I couldn't get indoors," she whispered. "I had the wrong key."

Edward gasped. "I say," he whispered in his turn, "were you supposed to wait up until they got home?"

"No, Sir. My orders were to go straight to bed. I'm so sorry for what's happened, Sir. It was all my fault."

"Never mind about . . . What time does cook go to bed?"

"At nine sharp, Sir."

"So she wouldn't know what time you got in?"

"No, Sir. She'd sleep through an earthquake."

"An earthquake! That's just what there's going to be presently, when I go into the drawing room. I've seen it coming! Now, Mary, while it's on, you creep up the back stairs to your room . . . Er . . . Good-night, Cinderella!"

Edward was right about that earthquake.

Mary heard it, and almost felt it, as she stole into bed in the dark.

"The horrid cat," she whispered under her breath, "Some people don't deserve good husbands!"

But Edward scarcely felt the shock.

For Mary's name wasn't mentioned.

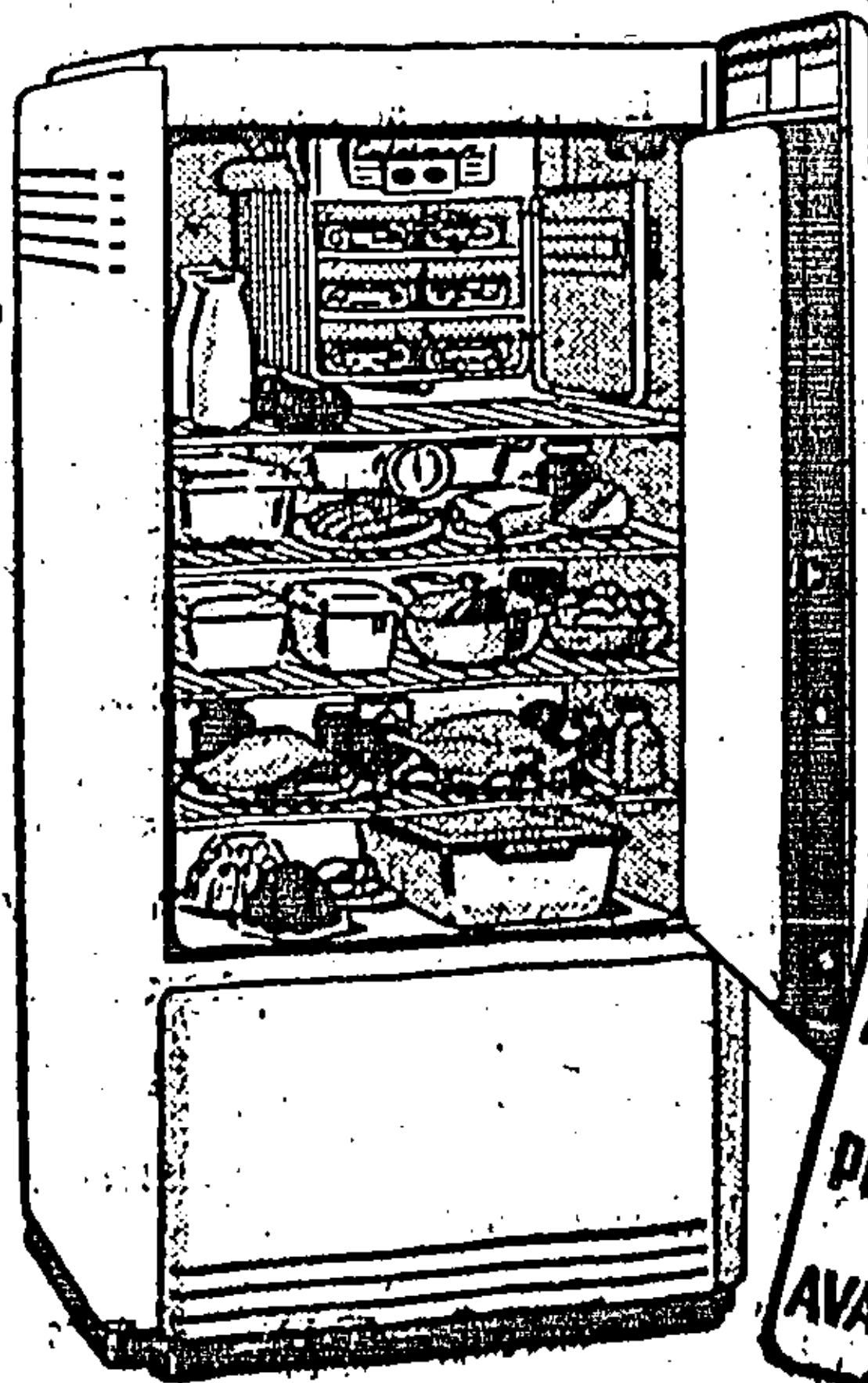
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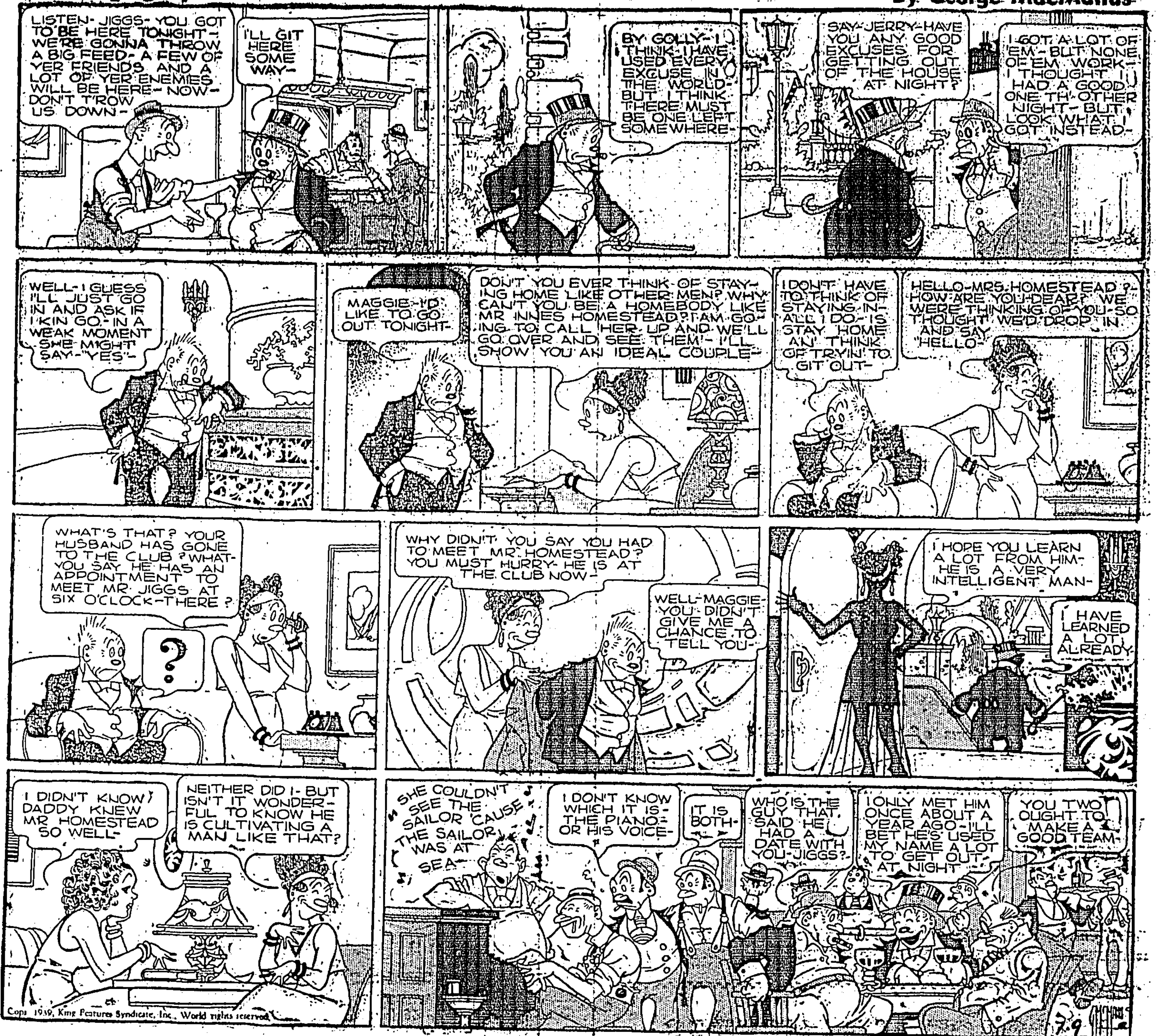
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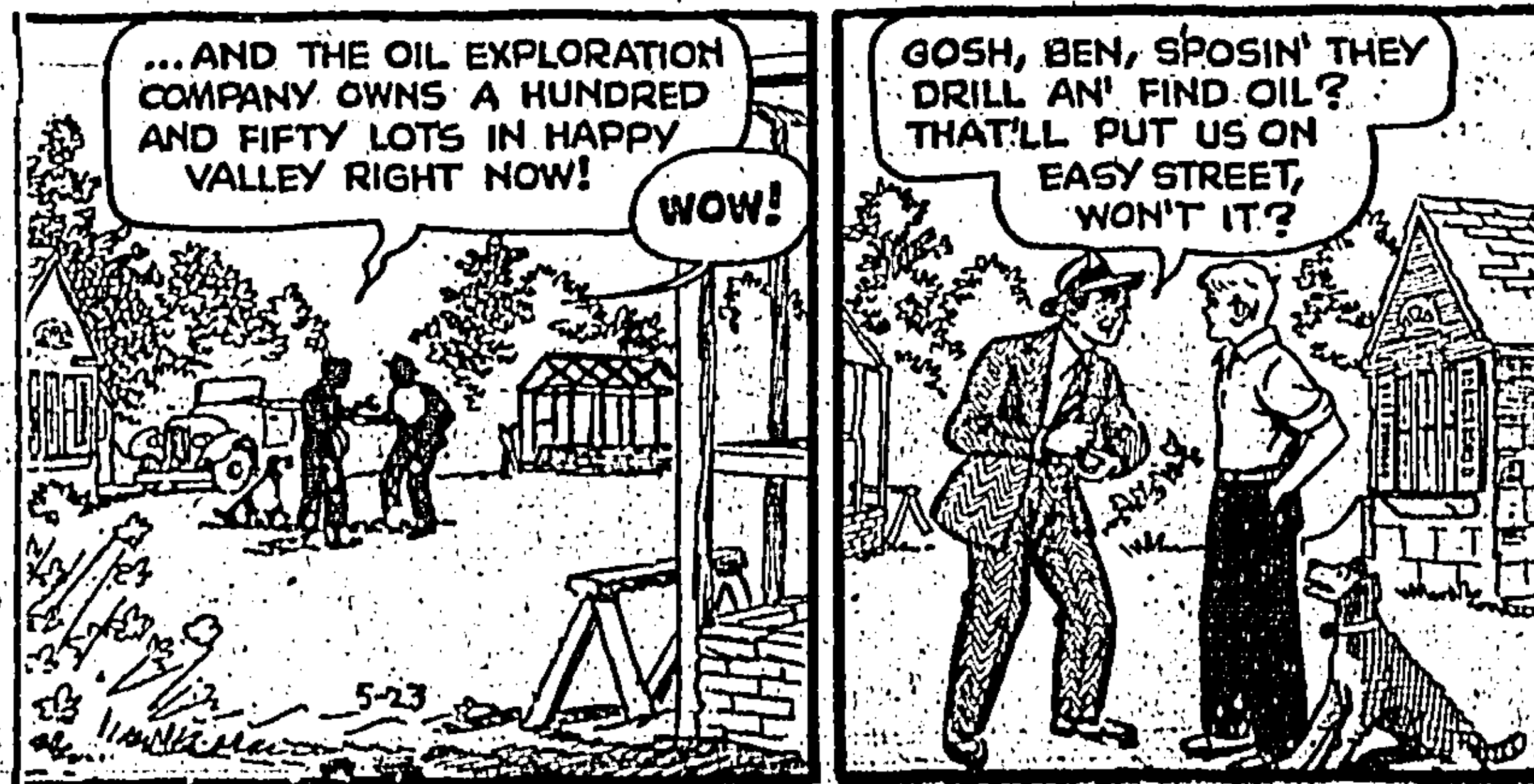
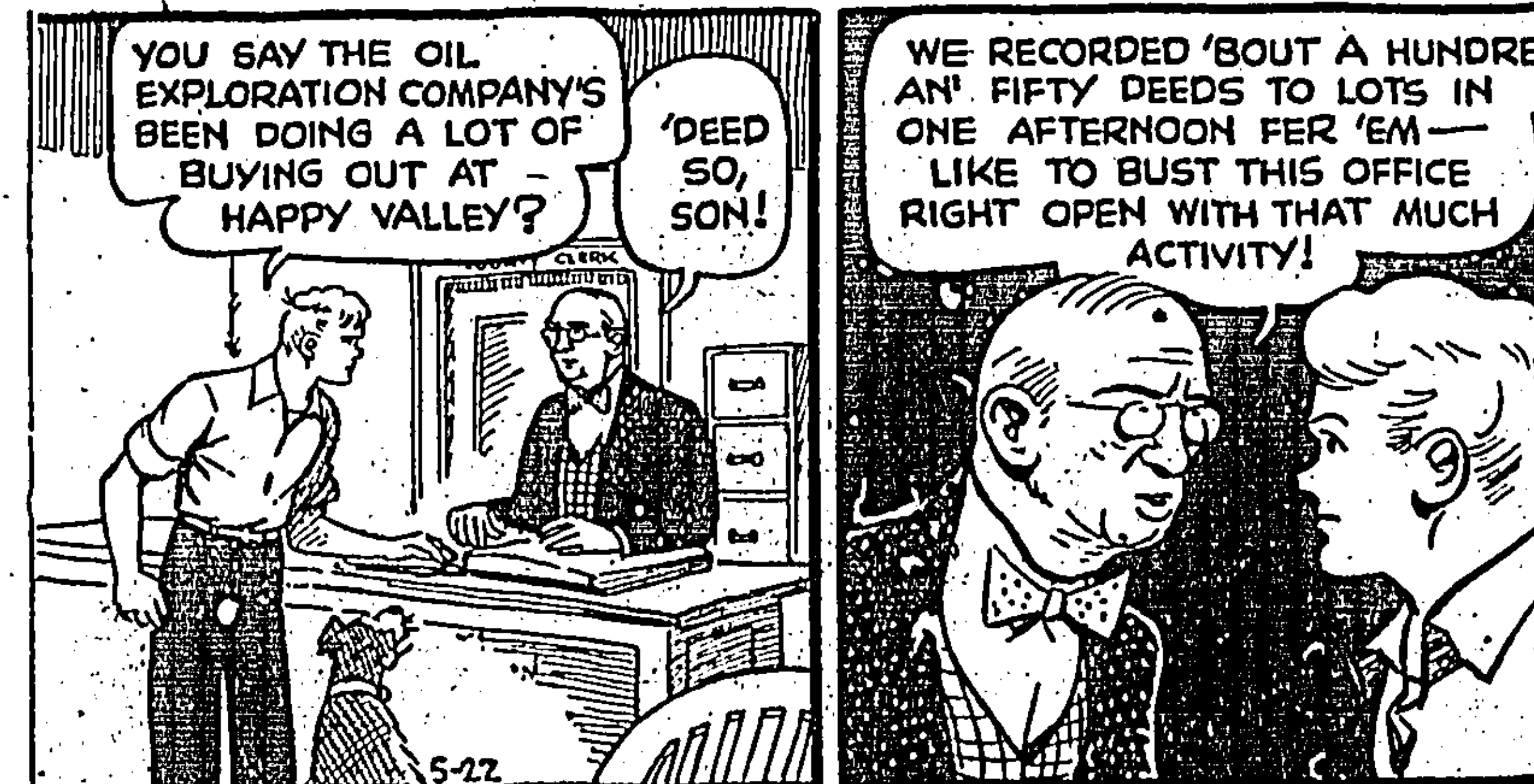
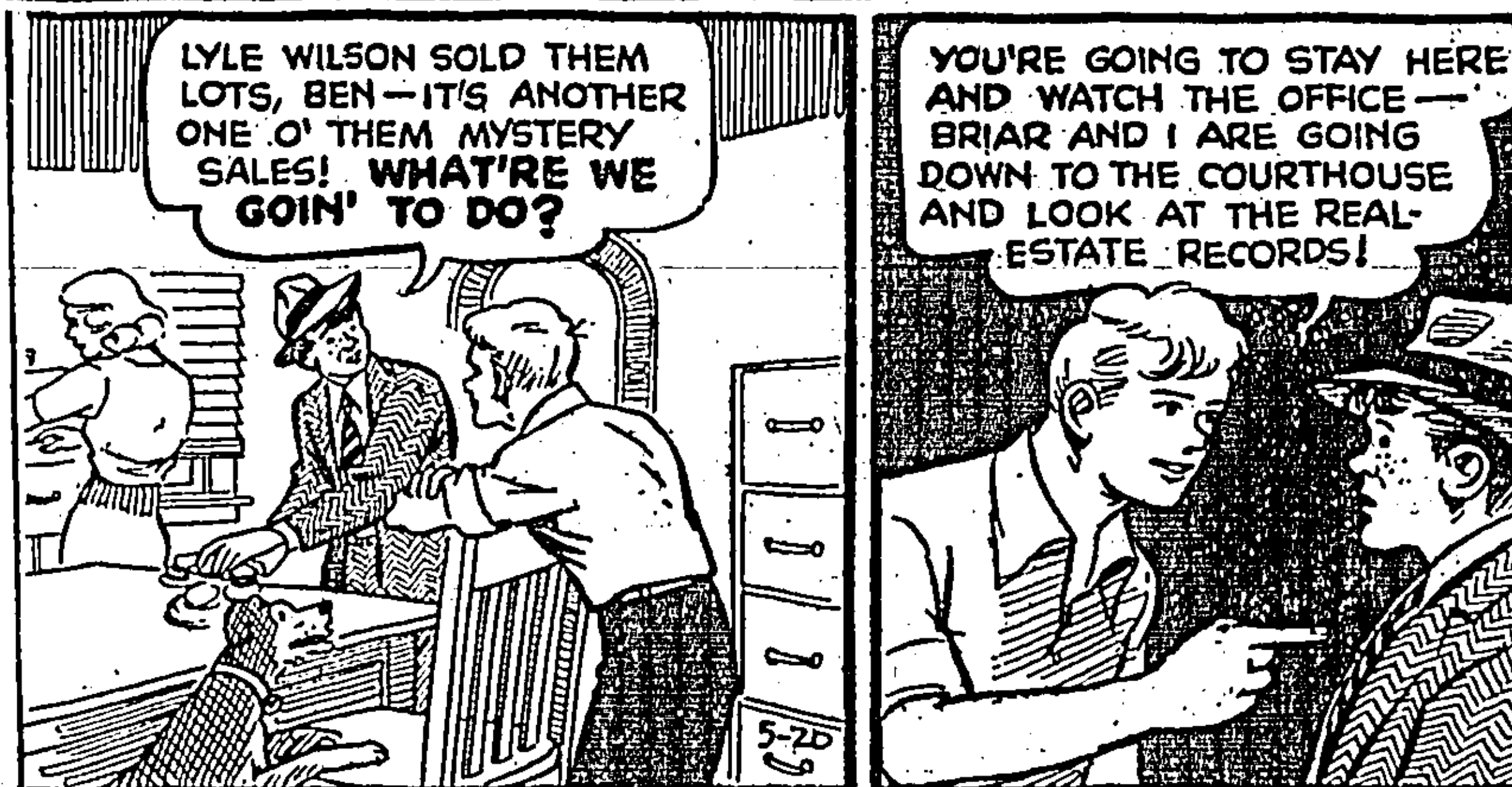
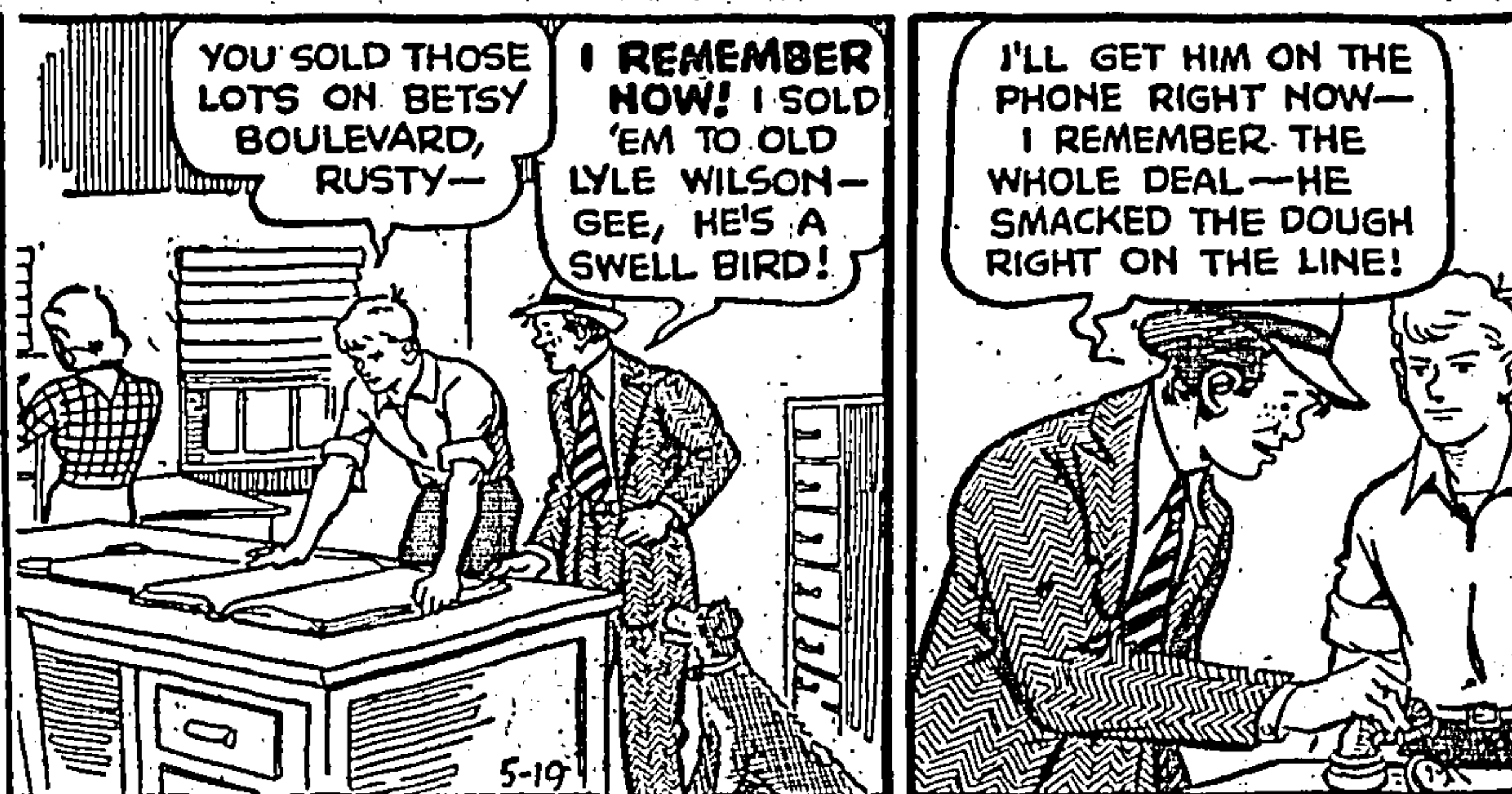
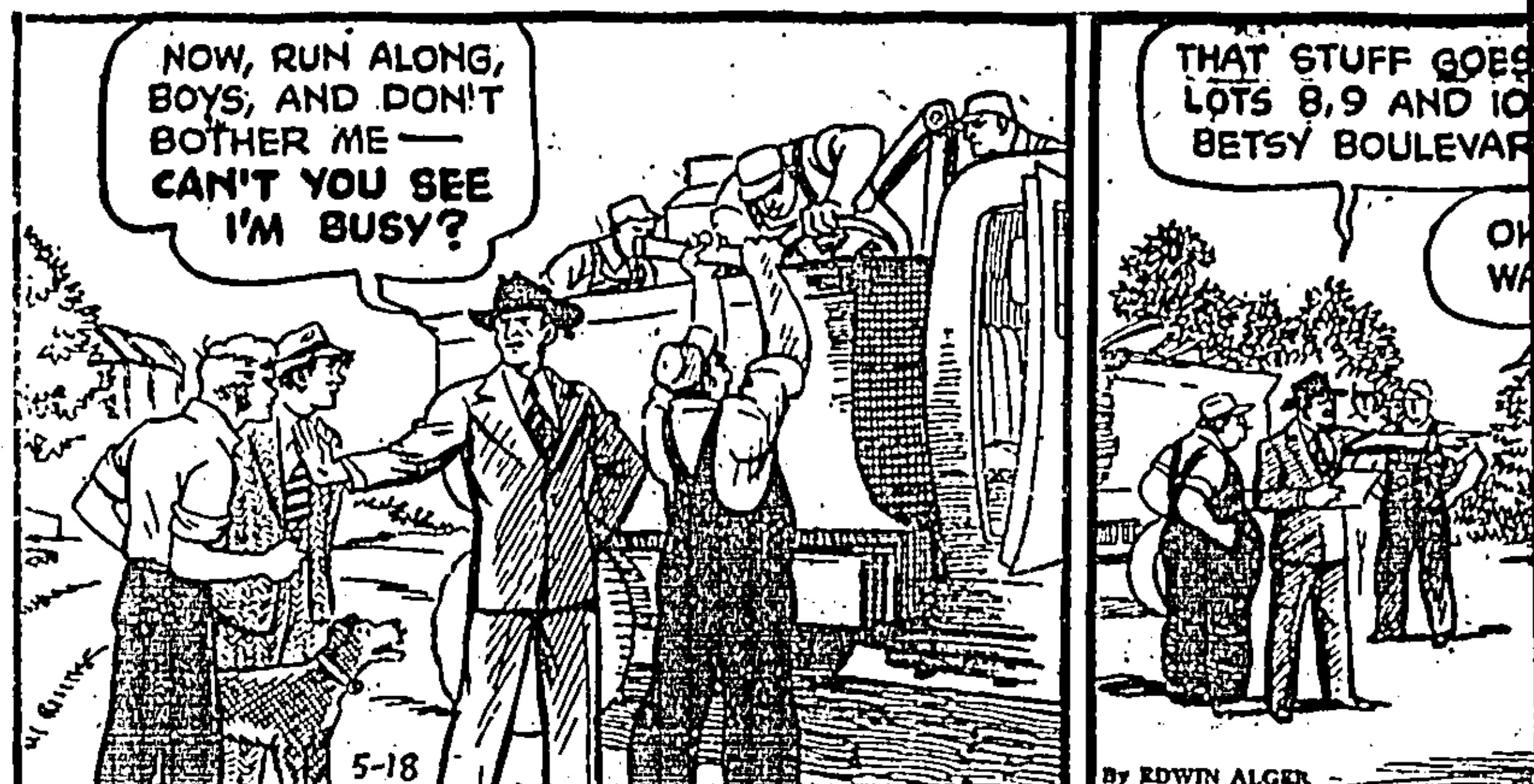
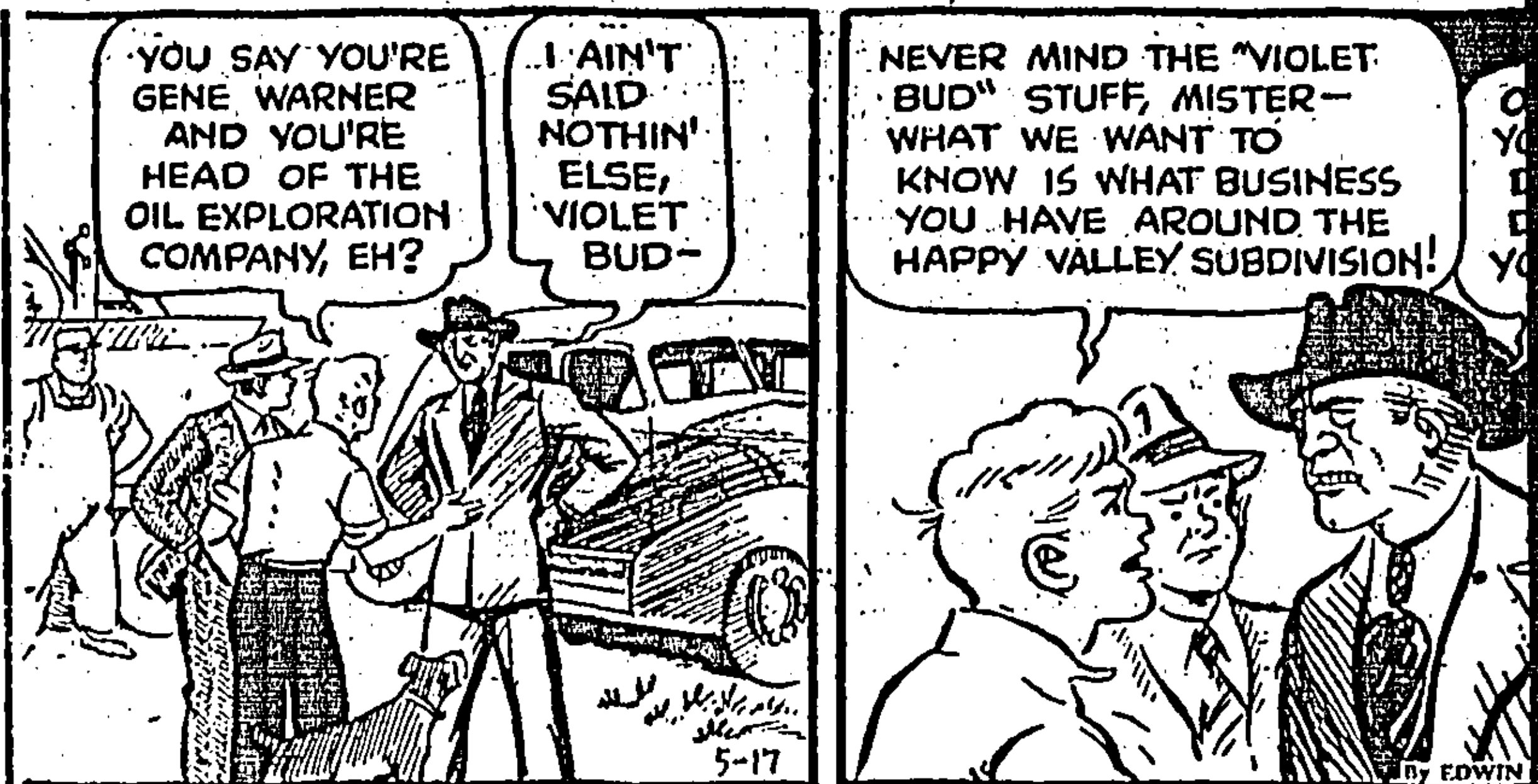
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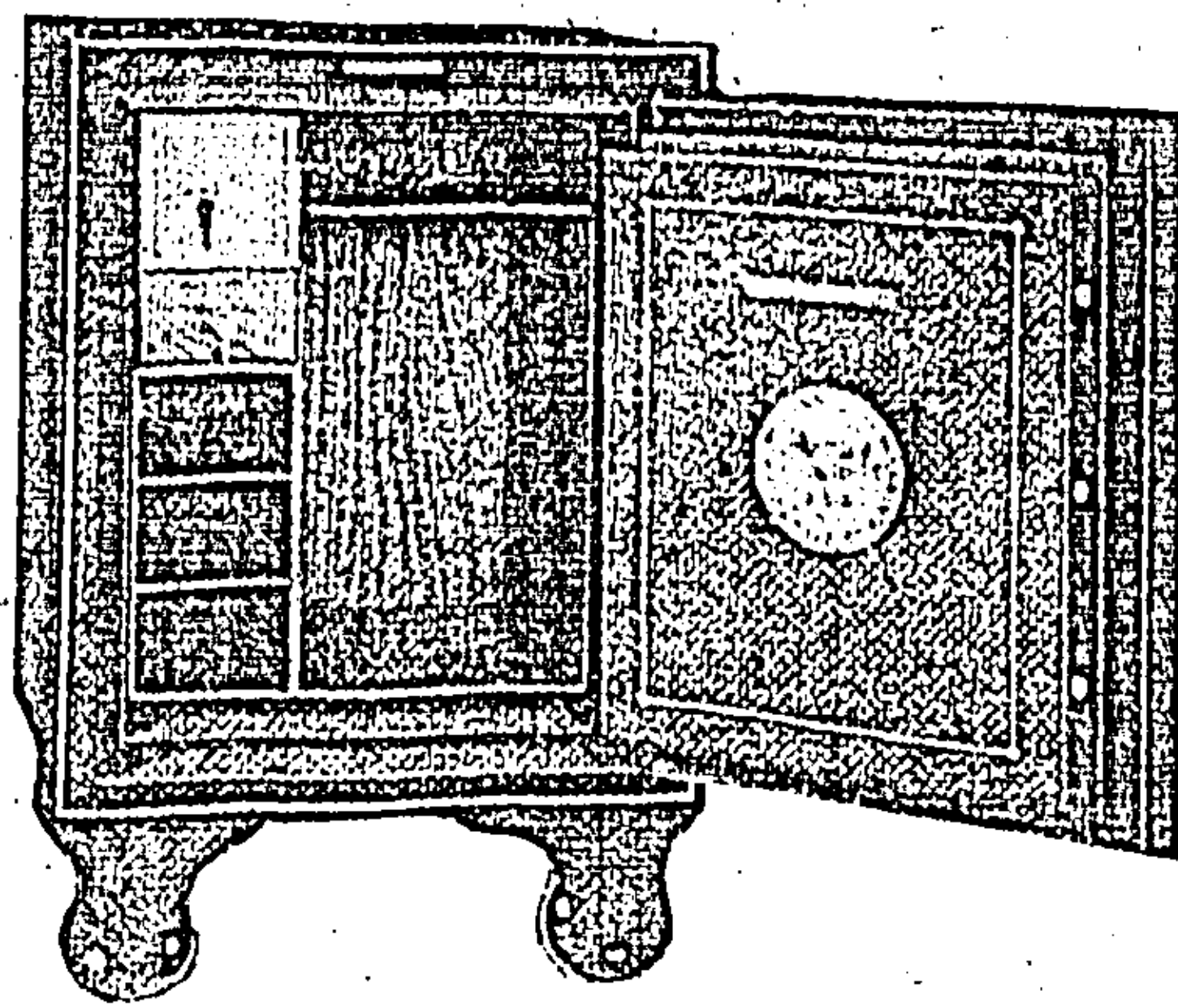
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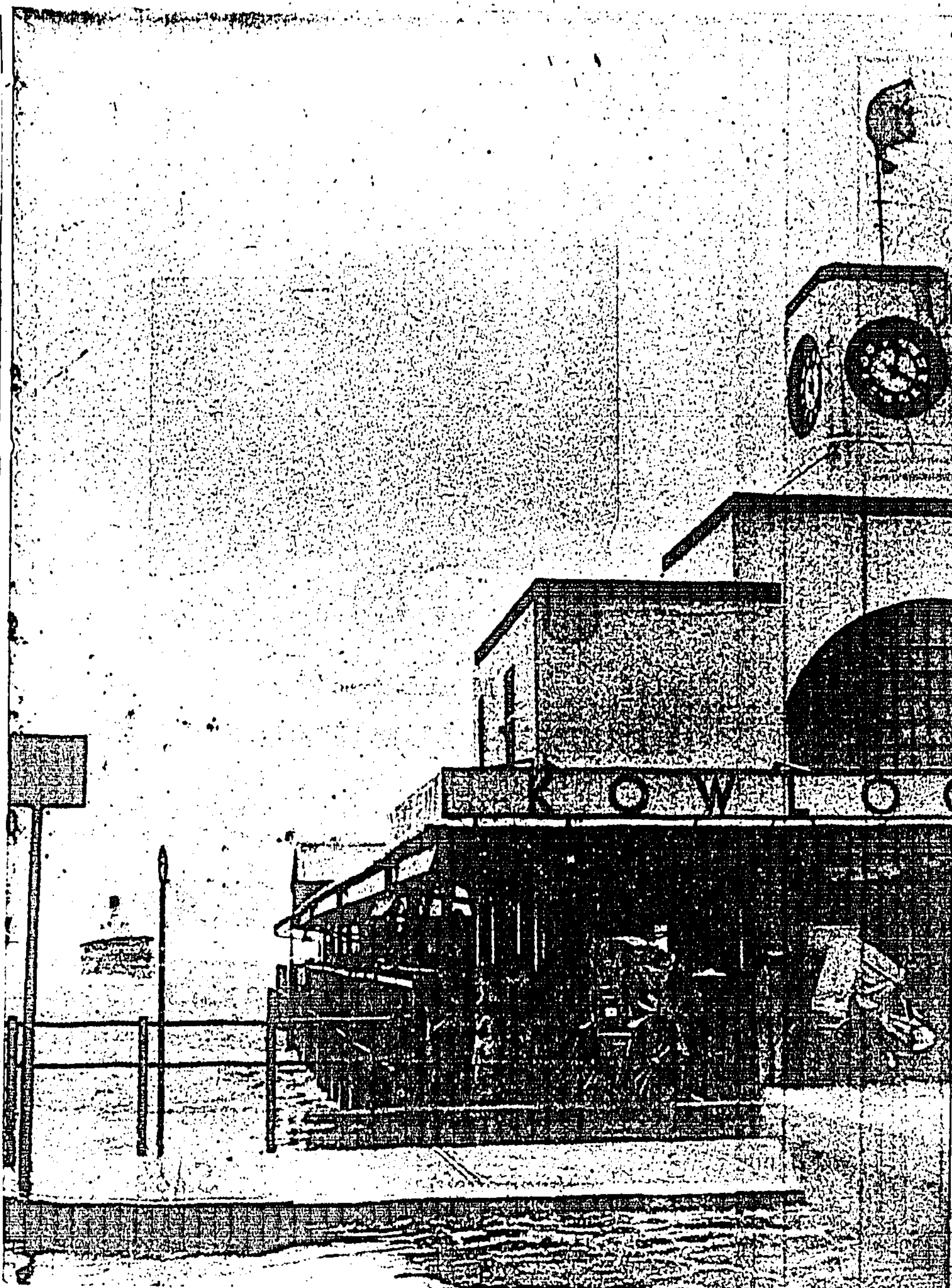
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During the gale stirred up in harbour by the typhoon on Wednesday, the Star Ferry service was limited to two ferries making their best time in the conditions. The "Ferries May Stop At Any Moment" flag was still flying when this picture was taken.

Tints Must Be Expertly Applied

I do not recommend any tint or dye for hair. But there are thousands of women who do want to know how to go about selecting a tint for their fading hair, and I shall endeavour to caution them correctly.

Shampoo tints are a lighter dye. They are usually applied to the hair by a small brush beginning at the part in the hair and gradually covering all the hair with the ends left until the very last. The reason for this is that the ends

of the hair fade most quickly around the temples and on top of the head. So it is logical that these spots are covered first and the tint is allowed to remain on them until the very last minute. The whole head is then shampooed with the tint solution which becomes soapy when water is added to it. Some women like an additional pure soap shampoo after this as the tint shampoo sometimes leaves the hair stiff.

In selecting a tint shade it is



This stunning, formal coiffure by Lura de Gez requires an expert tinting job if your hair has begun to fade. The colour should be even and natural looking.

are likely to be drier and absorb the tint more quickly.

Some experts in tinting like to apply the colour to a freshly shampooed head. Others like to apply it about a week after a shampoo (especially if your hair is very dry) if you have not used any setting lotion or other hair aid. The operator can usually judge about how long it will take for the colour to set on your hair. It varies from ten minutes to an hour. She can, and should test your hair's reaction every ten minutes by washing a strand with soap and water and drying it on a towel.

better to request one which is a shade or two lighter than your own hair. All tint manufacturers supply beauty shops with charts of their shades. Pieces of hair dyed by the various colours. By holding these up to your hair in candid daylight you may determine which shade is lighter than your own. As fading hair is often dry hair, it absorbs a tint quickly and if you select a shade to match your hair (if it is still quite dark) you will find that it will give it a dyed look which is just what you must try to avoid.

A shampoo tint does not last long. On some hair it retains its colour for two months, on other hair textures it may react differently and a retouching may be needed in two or three weeks. That is why every woman should think twice before beginning to tint her hair. It is expensive to keep it up and if you do not keep it up your hair looks very unsightly. Then too, hair grows about an inch a month and the new hair at the part always shows unless it is retouched every two weeks.

Before having any tint or dye put on your hair take what is known as the dye test. The operator paints on a bit of the dye solution behind your ear and covers it with an air-tight mixture similar to a colourless nail polish. This must remain for twenty-four hours to determine whether you are allergic to the dye. If it irritates you so much that you must scratch it off, or if any swelling or discoloration appears around the area, you must by all means keep away from that particular dye mixture.



NEWSPAPER REPORTER NEARLY LET HIS EDITOR DOWN

CHEER UP GEORGE—WHAT'S WRONG?

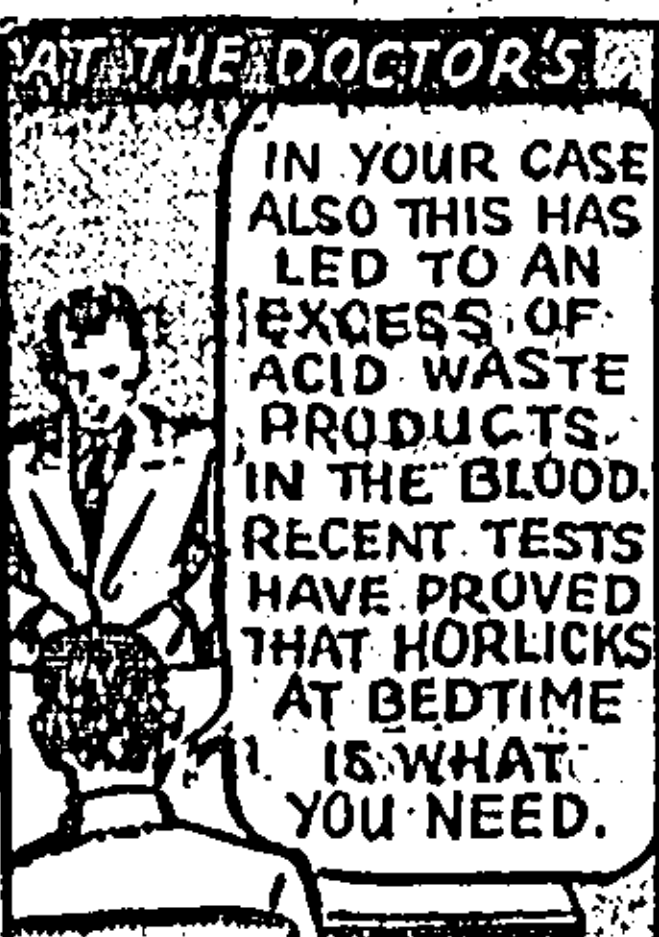
I DON'T KNOW—NEVER SEEM TO HAVE ANY ENERGY THESE DAYS.

IF THIS IS THE BEST YOU CAN DO JONES, I'LL HAVE TO ASSIGN YOU TO LESS IMPORTANT EVENTS IN FUTURE.

SORRY SIR, I CERTAINLY SEEM TO HAVE LOST MY GRIP—I THINK I'LL SEE A DOCTOR.

AT THE DOCTOR'S

YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP, YOUR HEART, LUNGS AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY.



IN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS IS WHAT YOU NEED.



TWO WEEKS LATER IT'S WONDERFUL HOW MUCH BETTER I FEEL ALREADY.

SIX WEEKS LATER

JONES, THIS IS A MARVELLOUS SCOOP FOR THE PAPER—GOOD WORK.

THANK YOU SIR (THINKS) I'VE GOT HORLICKS TO THANK FOR THIS.

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



When your appetite needs reviving, a little H.P. Sauce will work wonders. Rich, plump, H.P. aids the digestion and charms the palate. Buy a bottle to-day.

FIND THAT LOST APPETITE WITH HP SAUCE

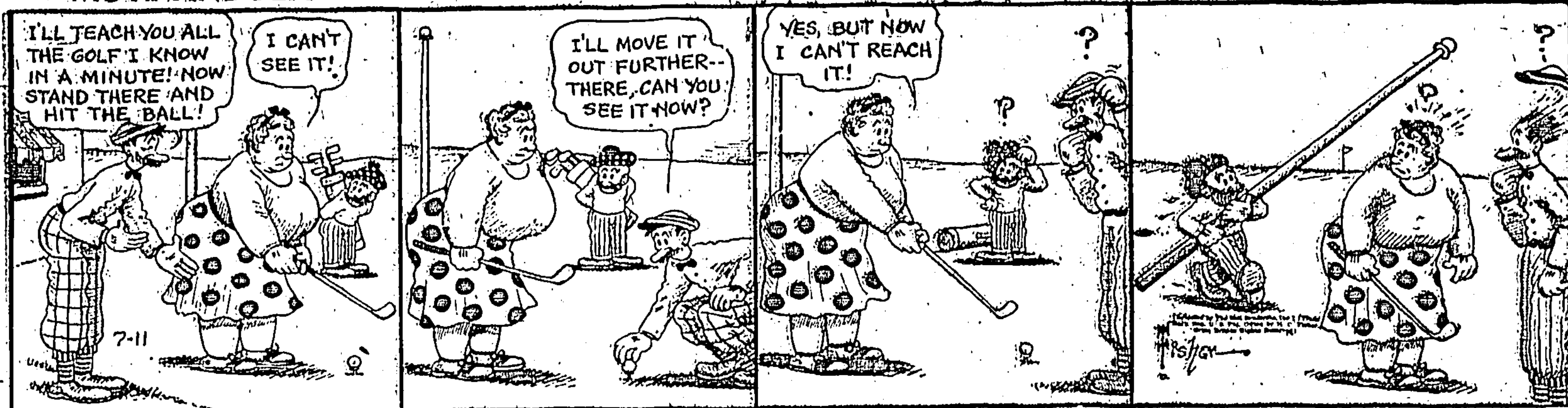
DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take **HORLICKS**

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

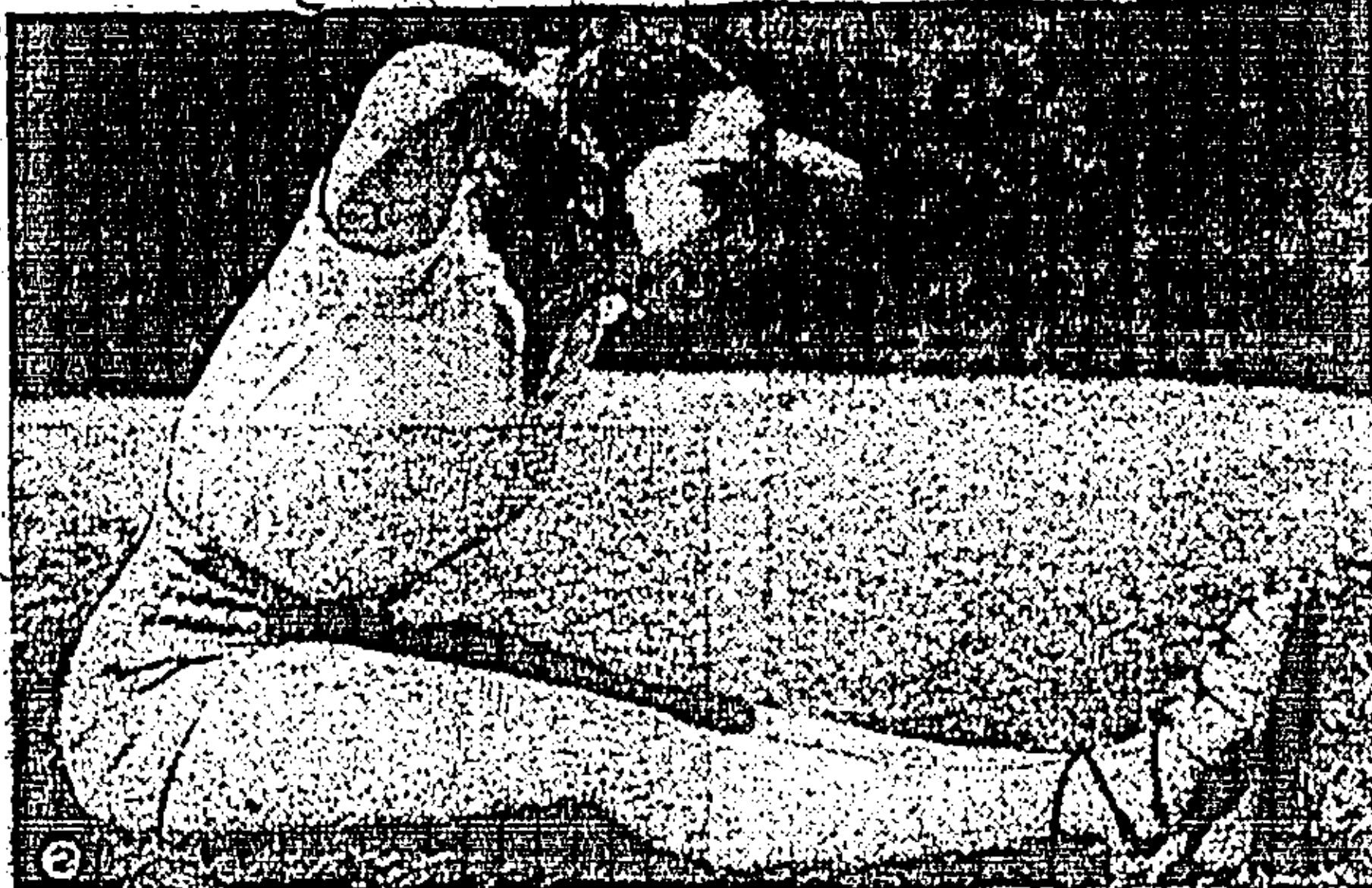
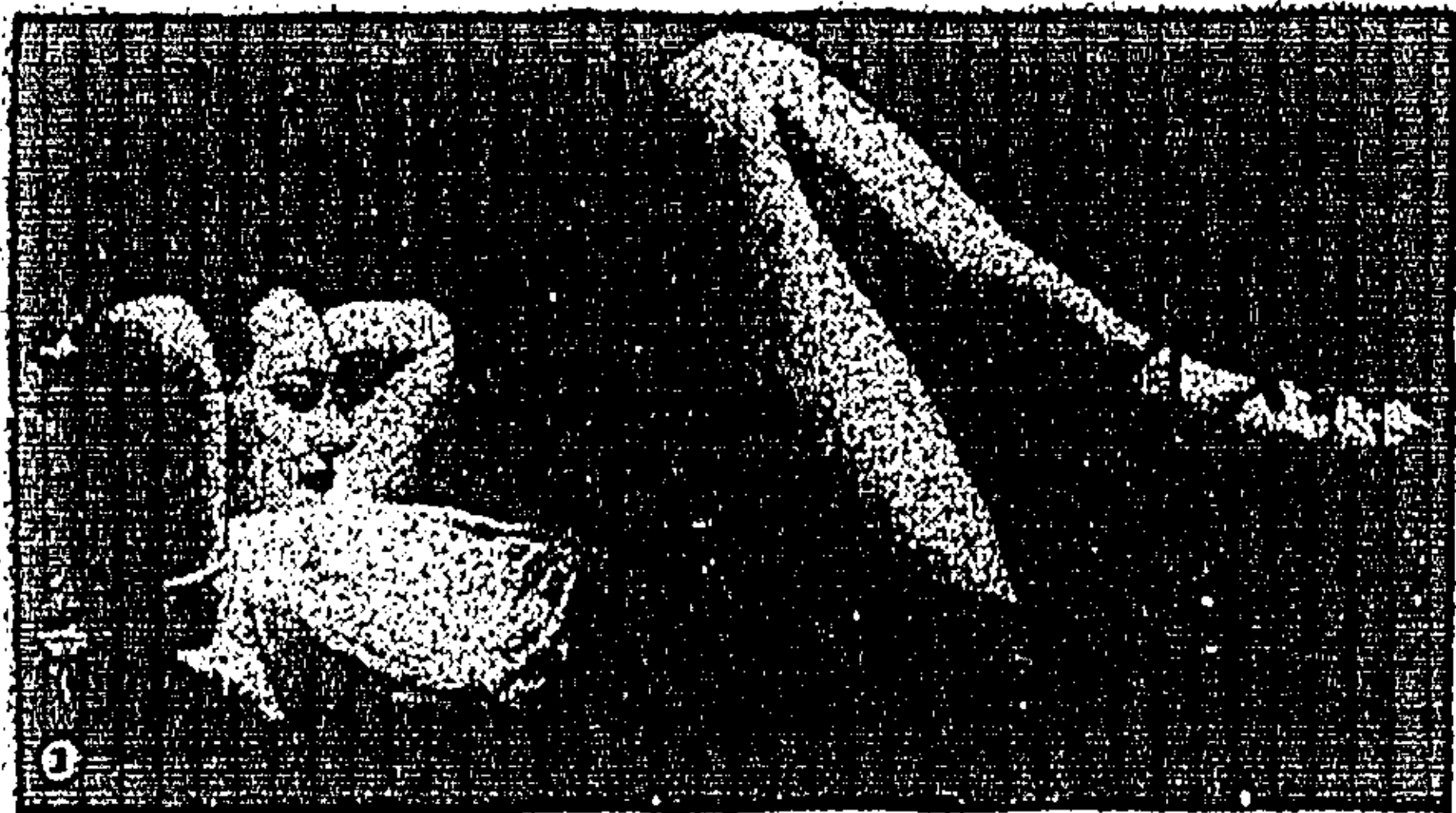
Two Effective Exercises

Miss Britain enjoys exercising for "conditioning," and willingly goes through her daily dozen to keep her health up to par and her reputation for glorious skin texture intact!

Instead of interest waning in corrective and beautifying exercises, it is being stimulated. Many women and girls have faced grave beauty problems because they allowed their bodies to slump—become so inert that beauty of hair, figure, skin, eyes and personality suffered!

Two Conditioning Exercises

We inveigled pretty June Duprez of the English films to pose in two of a group of exercises which have become famous in England. She herself firmly believes in the value of daily exercising and gets out of patience



1. JUNE DUPREZ, English movie favourite, demonstrates back muscle easing exercise described in to-day's column.
2. Practice permits June Duprez to rise and bend from the grass without bending her knees. A grand accomplishment!

with women who exercise only to reduce. "One can get so much joy out of life, if one is feeling fit," claims June, "and exercising for health also pays great dividends in beauty!"

If your back muscles need easing and your waist needs slimming you might try this ten to twenty times a day.

Lie flat on your back with hands clasped behind head. Bend both knees up at the same time you raise your head and shoulders from the floor by pulling with your hands. Fall back to original position.

This firms your abdomen, eases back tension, and relieves neck congestion.

Another Stellar Exercise

With slim waists the fashion you will want to do this exercise every day, immediately after the one described above. It slims your waist, strengthens back and firms other lax muscles.

Lie flat on your back with hands clasped behind head, feet and limbs together.

With a sort of rocking jerk come up to a sitting position and slowly bend head forward until it touches your knees. Then slowly return to original position.

At first you must bend your knees slightly as you come up. But once you master your back and abdomen muscles you should keep your legs and knees straight! A hard one at first but it gives you great comfort once you learn how to do it easily.

Honeymoon Shoes

The honeymoon this year of an American college girl and a young Englishman has proved the starting point of a big and novel effort to increase exports from Britain to the States, and so help to pay for war material ordered from American factories.

Mr. Keith Bromley, 28-year-old managing-director of two dozen high class English shoe stores, is the bridegroom-salesman. He crossed the Atlantic to marry Miss Marie Louise Williams, a Philadelphia girl who had graduated at three American colleges.

While on honeymoon the couple studied the possibility of selling British made sports shoes, French designed, in the States. The bride realised that girls' colleges were the best shop windows, as the students are leaders of style and fashion. So the pair are to tour the chief colleges and universities, taking the shoes with them as a mobile exhibition. Students have volunteered to act as models in shoe parades.

Each design will be one never before seen in America, and the shoes will represent the products of Britain's highest class manufacturers, including the chief supplier to the Duchess of Kent. Sketches for some of the designs were made in Paris when the Germans were only a few miles from the city.

EAT AT—

Jimmy's Kitchen

INEXPENSIVE

SATISFYING

WHY BE DOWNHEARTED?
FOR THE BEST OF GOOD CHEER
COME TO THE **CHANTECLER**

and enjoy Good food; Good wine and Good music.
at very moderate prices.

Special monthly rates for Breakfasts, Tiffins and Dinners. Fish and Chips 80 cents at Snack Bar.

WHITEAWAY'S
SUMMER SALE
NOW PROCEEDING

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



STOUT FELLER

"Where are you going with that axe?"

"I'm going to do a little deforestation, Bertie. There's a tree outside I've taken a dislike to. I shall fell it with one fell swoop."

"Rather early in the morning for tree felling, isn't it?"

"The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides—it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

"Well—I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night..."

"I don't like the way you say 'not after last night.' I detect a certain envy in the tone—a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joi-de-vivre."

"I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Rose's Lime Juice, you know. Prevents mornings after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend—a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

*Michel*MAKES LIPS
KISS INVITING

Give your lips warm, kiss inviting allure. Touch them with MICHEL LIPSTICK. Notice how comfortable and satinsmooth it leaves them—what a fresh young color it gives them. That's because MICHEL is a scientifically blended lipstick that conditions and protects your lips as it beautifies them. Choose your lipstick from one of MICHEL'S seven flattering shades:

BLONDE • BRUNETTE • VIVID
RASPBERRY • CYCLAMEN
CHERRY • SCARLET

3 Sizes:
De Luxe • Large • Popular

For a perfectly matched make-up, choose a Michel Rouge that harmonizes with your Michel Lipstick. Make your eyes more lustrous with Michel water-proof Eye Cosmetics and give your skin a vital freshness by using Michel Face Powder.

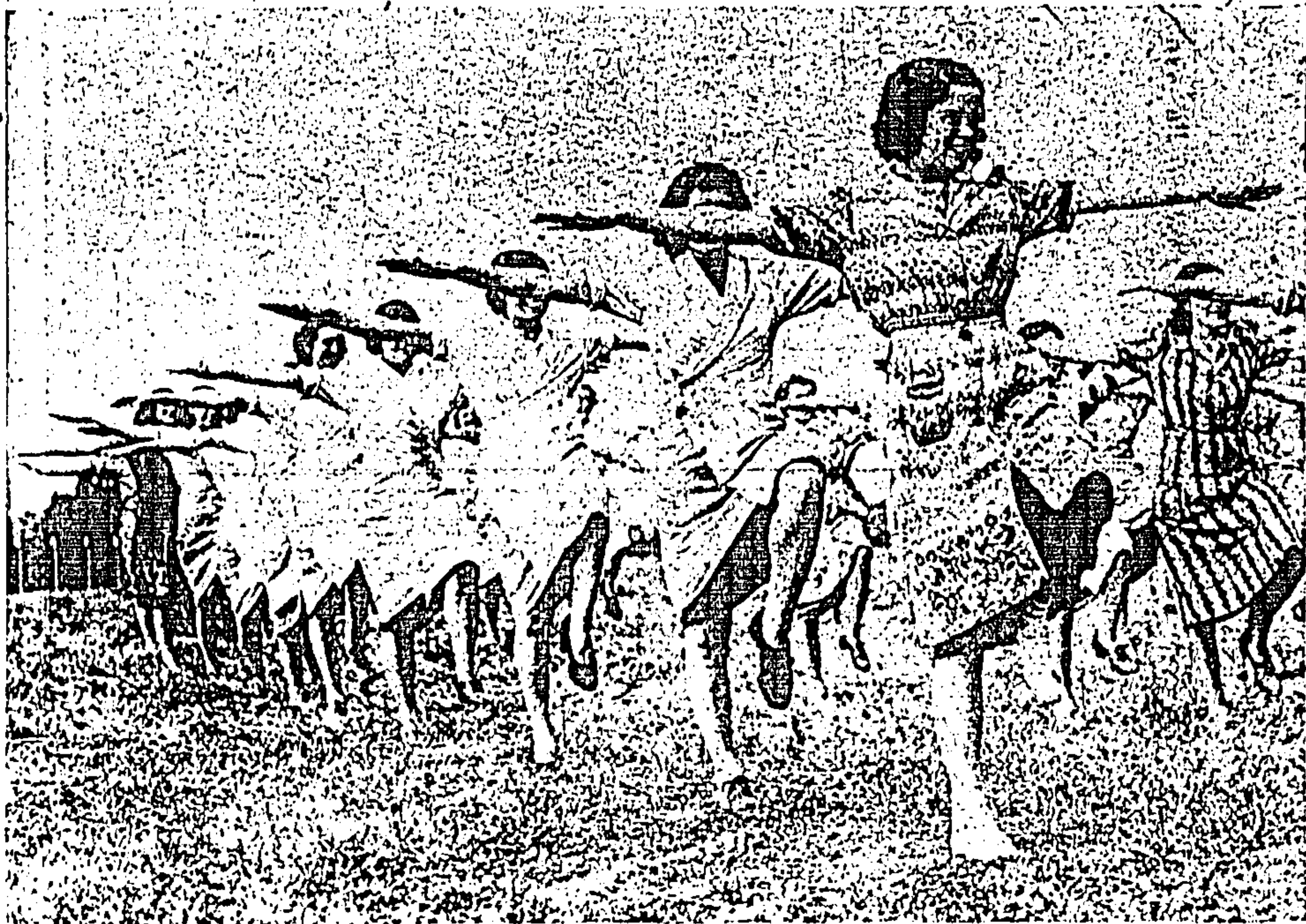
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Messrs. UNITED TRADERS,
York Bldg., Hong Kong.

I enclose 25 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in..... shade.
Name.....
Address..... C.M.

5APB4

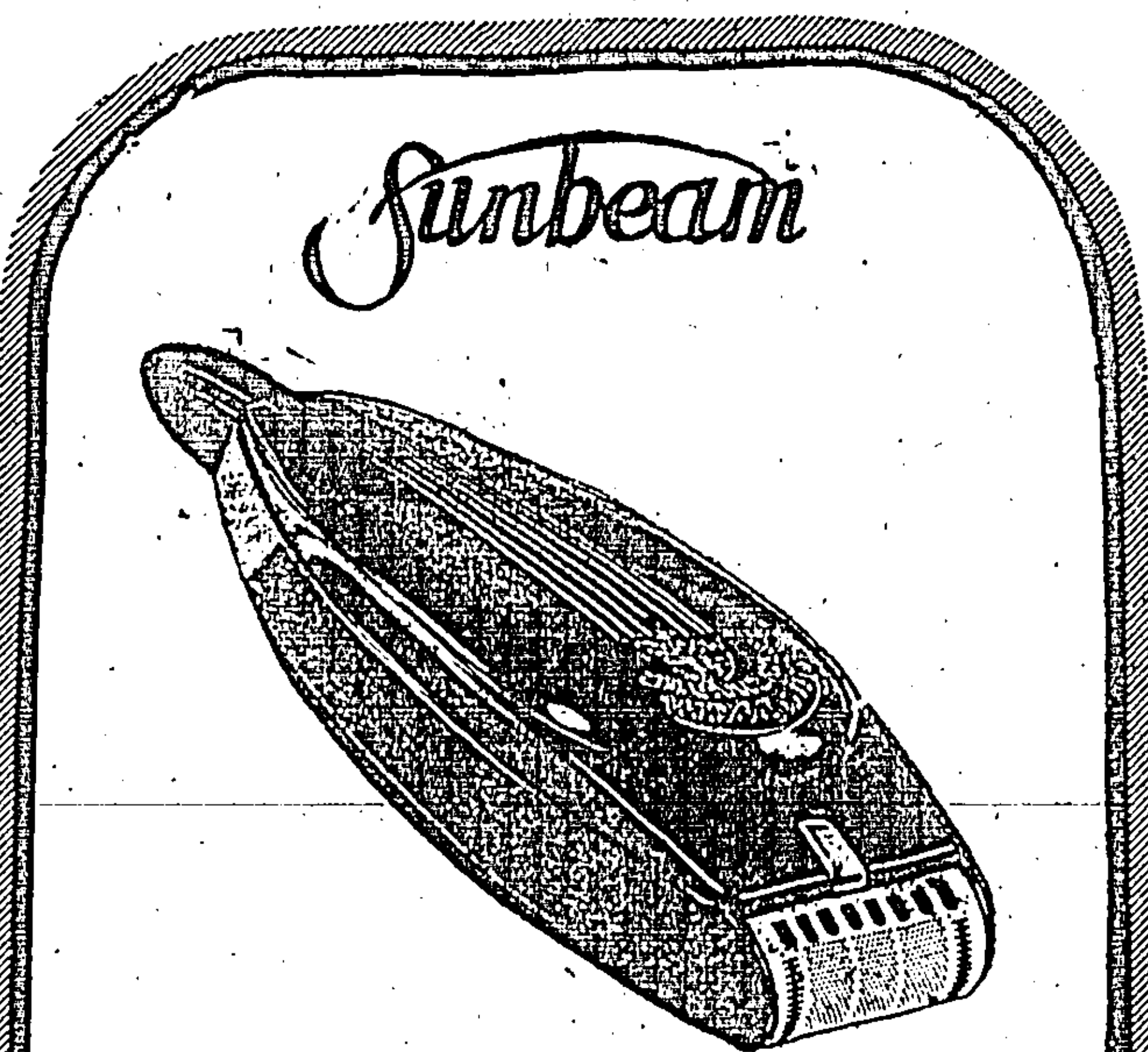
THE HOME FRONT



More than ever physical fitness plays a great part in everyday life and with the calling up of the men to the colours, the women all over the country are devoting more time to exercises. At one well-known factory the girls devote a spell to P.T., under the expert eyes of a former Marine. Photo shows a close-up of some of the overalled factory girls during their exercises. (Copyright, Fox).



Pick-a-back and in together. Two children enjoying themselves in the water at The Ritz.

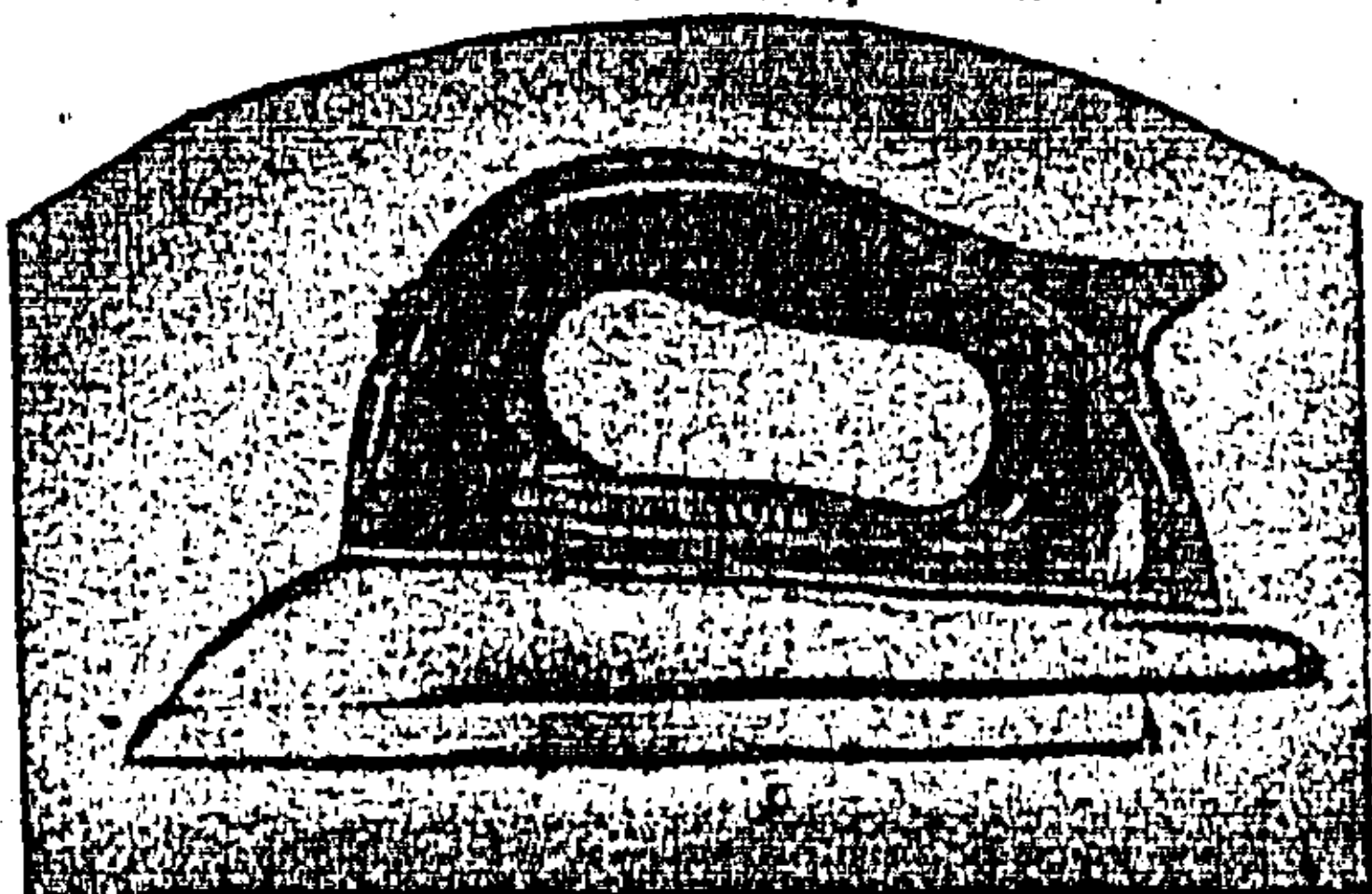


Enjoy a Closer Shave with a "SUNBEAM" SHAVEMASTER

FOR SMOOTH, COOL SHAVES, THE KIND THAT MAKE YOUR SKIN SOFT AND CLEAR, USE "SUNBEAM" SHAVEMASTER. NO MATTER HOW TOUGH OR HOW TENDER YOU'RE BOUND TO LIKE IT. THE SHARP CLIPPING EDGES MAKE IT EASY TO SHAVE SKIN-CLOSE AND TO TRIM SIDEBURNS AND MUSTACHES WITH BARBER-LIKE NEATNESS. "SUNBEAM" SHAVEMASTER CAN'T NIP, CUT OR SCRATCH LIKE OLD-FASHIONED RAZORS. IT MAKES YOU FEEL AND LOOK LIKE A NEW MAN.

• NO BLADES • NO BRUSH • NO BOTHER •

CHOOSING THE RIGHT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE FOR YOUR HOME.



"SUNBEAM" Double Automatic Ironmaster

Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it. Reaches full, high heat for heavy, damp linens in 2½ minutes, starting cold. Stays hotter all through ironing with Double-Automatic Heat Control. Light weight—ends tired wrists and arms. Heats quicker.

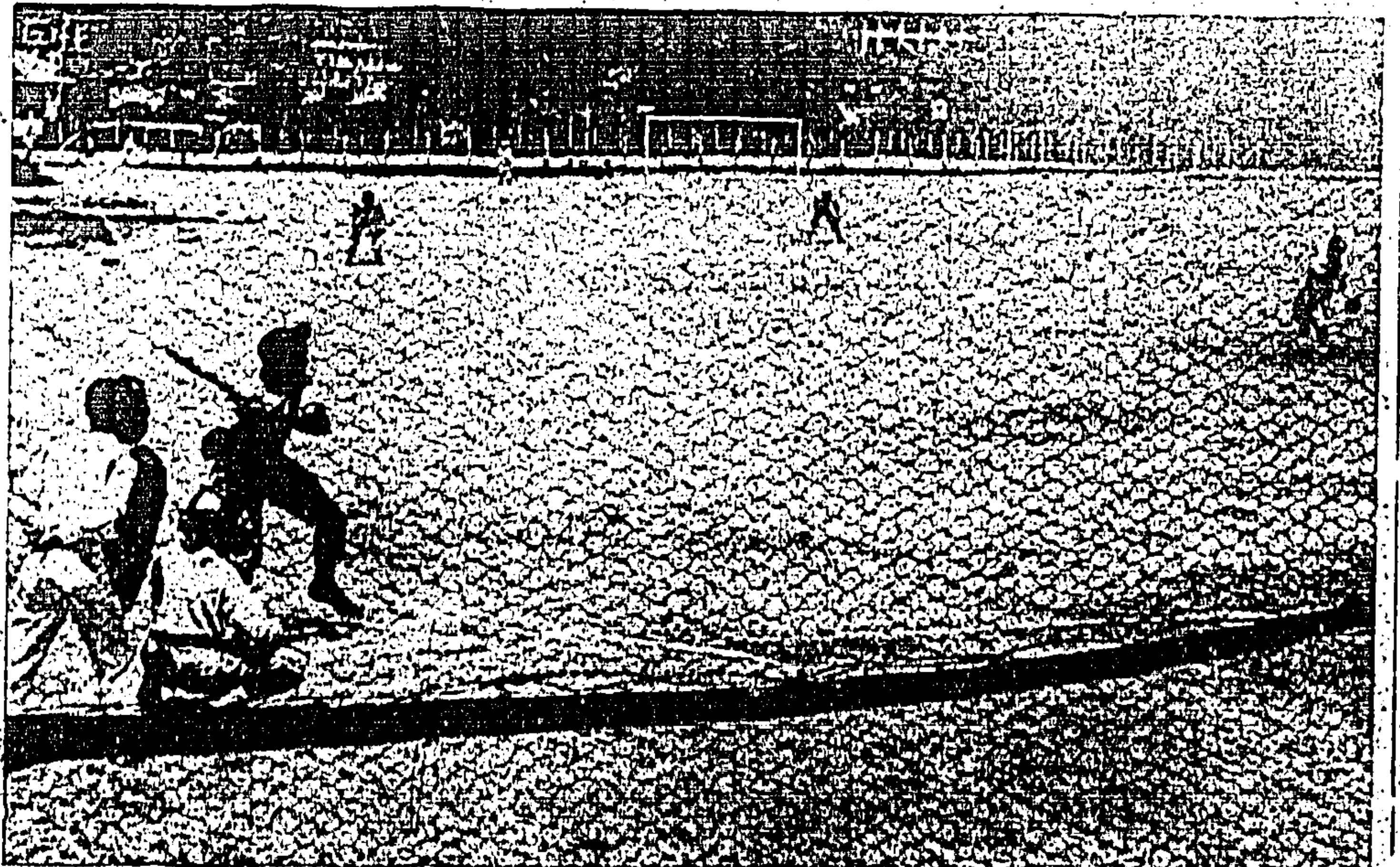
China Emporium



Professor Walter Starkie, who has been appointed the first Director of the new British Institute in Madrid. Dr. Starkie is Professor of Spanish in Dublin University, and has a unique knowledge of Spanish history, institutions and culture. (Copyright, Fox).



Picture taken of Mr. and Mrs. Kong Ying-wang after their wedding last week. The bride was Miss Pearl Koo. (King's Studio).



"Strike One." Photo showing a general view of the diamond at Sunday morning's international baseball series.